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Teaching.

Whereby Children, and others, may be Instructed in True *Reading, Pronouncing and Writing* of the *English Tongue*; in an *Easier and Speedier Method*, than any hitherto Publish'd.

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TO ALL
Instructors of YOUTH,
IN THE
ENGLISH TONGUE.

A *Series of Consideration of that great
Expence of Time (which is com-
monly taken up in Learning to Read
and Write True English; and also, after
all this waste, how few or none attain to a
competent knowledg therein, without the assist-
ance of the Latin Tongue) first put me upon
this Work, which I here present you with;
partly to ease your Burden, which I know
(if you conscionably discharge your Duty)
to be weighty and troublesome: partly to faci-
litate and shorten that common way of Teach-
ing, whereby Children are Instructed like Par-
rots and other docible Animals by Rote and*

To all Instructors of Youth, &c.

not by Reason, which ought to be the Rule and Standard of all humane Actions; especially such as tend to Literature. And hence it is that what they learn is more owing to tedious custom and use, than any certain knowledge therein, which is the true Reason why so much time is wasted before they can make any considerable Progress. For prevention of which ill convenience, several Pieces of this kind have been already Publish'd, and who so will take pains judiciously to peruse them, may easily discover that all, or most of them are fitted rather for Confirmation of such as have already learnt, than the Instruction of such as are utterly Ignorant; for where nothing can be made too easie and intelligible. I have therefore (though haply it may wish'd by some that I may incur his Fault who by humbling himself to a mean Auditor turn'd Duncie) digested this small Treatise into a method so plain and familiar, that it is obvious to the meanest Capacity; and so full and comperhensive, that by it alone, without the help of any other Book, Children of an ordinary Capacity may be taught to read perfectly and distinctly, and to write the English in a very short time.

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Also by this, such as are desirous to learn, and have not leisure or opportunity of tending upon a Tutor, may after some small instructions in the first Leaf, be enabled at their vacant Hours to perfect themselves in distinct reading, and true Writing.

If I have herein done any thing advantageous to the Publick, I have my end; but not, let my hearty Desire of doing so plead my excuse.

Farewel.

English

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English Capital Letters.

A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

English Small Letters.

a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z.

Roman Capital Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T V U W X Y Z.

Roman Small Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z.

Italick Capital Letters.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T V U W X Y Z.

Italick Small Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z.

Double Consonants.

aa ff ll ss tt.

Letters are divided into Vowels and Consonants. The Vowels are six a e i o u y. The other Letters are Consonants, to which are added j, v, and y, before a Vowel (as) just, vain, young. According to the different placing of these Vowels and Consonants divers sounds, or Syllables are produced (as)

ab ba eb be ib bi ob bo ub bu by
ac ca ec ce ic ci oc co uc cu cy
ad da ed de id di od do ud du dy
af fa ef fe if fi of fo uf fu fy
ag ga eg ge ig gi og go ug gu hy
ai ia ei ie oi jo ui iu
ah ha eh he hi oh ho hu hy
ak ka ek ke ik ki ok ko uk ku ky
al la el le il li ol lo ul lu ly
amma em me im mi om mo um mu my
an na en ne in ni on no un nu ny
ap pa ep pe ip pi op po up pu py
ar ra er re ir ri or ro ur ru ry
as sa es se is si os so us su sy
at ta et te it ti ot to ut tu ty
au va eu ve vi ou vo vu vy
aw wa ew we wi ow wo wu wy
ax ex ix ox ux. za ze zi zo zu
bla ble bli blo blu. cha che chi cho chu
cla cle cli clo clu. cra cre cri cro cru
dra dre dri dro dru. fra fre fri fro fru
gra gre gri gro gru. pla ple pli plo plu

pra pre pri pro pru. sca sce sci sco scu
 scra scre scri scro scru. sha she shi sho shu
 shra shre shri shro shru. sla sle sli slo slu
 sma sme smi smo smu. sna sne sni sno snu
 spa spe spi spo spu. sta ste sti sto stu
 tra tre tri tro tru.

After the Learner is well acquainted with the various sounds of the Vowels and Consonants according to their different places : he is next to be taught how to divide whole words into Syllables; in doing of which the Rules following will very much assist him.

Look how many Vowels are in a word, and so many sounds, or Syllables are contained in it, as e-mu-la-ti-on, containeth five Syllables, because there are in it five Vowels.

Except you meet with a Diphthong, so called, because two Vowels so placed make but one sound, or Syllable; and they are seventeen in number namely ai, au, aw, ay, ea, eo, ei, eu, ey, ew, ie, oa, oi, ou, oy, ow, ui; ten of which may be called proper because they keep the sound of both Vowels, as ai, au, ay, aw, eu, ey, oa, oi, ou, oy. None of which must be divided, but spelt together, as,

Spelt thus	Not thus	Spelt thus	Not thus
gain	ga-in	rain	ra-in
laid	la-id	stain	sta-in
pain	pa-in	faid	fa-id
paid	pa-id	fain	fa-in
cause	ca-use	boat	bo-at
caught	ca-ught	coat	co-at
caul	ca-ul	foal	fo-al
fraud	fra-ud	goad	go-ad
naught	na-ught	loaf	lo-af
taught	ta-ught	moan	mo-an
bay	ba-y	oath	o ath
clay	cla-y	loan	lo-an
day	da-y	groan	gro-an
gray	gra-y	our	o-ar
slay	sa-y	roar	ro ar
slay	sta-y	spoak	spo-ak
claw		soak	so ak
draw		bound	bo-und
flaw		court	co-urt
maw		course	co-urse
saw		found	fo-und
straw		ground	gro-und
neuter	ne-uter	hound	ho-und
they	the-y	mound	mo-und
coil	co-il	pound	po-und
boil	bo-il	boy	bo-y
spoil	spo-il	coy	co-y
noise	no-ise	foy	fo-y
poize	po-ize	Troy	Tro-y
soil	so-il	toy	to-y

The other Seven may be called improper, because they keep the sound but of one Vow as ea, ei, eo, ie, ew, ui, ow.

In ea, a is seldom pronounced, as

Spelt thus	Not thus	Pronounced
beard	be-ard	berd
breath	bre-ath	breth
breach	bre-ach	brech
breast	bre-ast	breſt
cease	ce-aſe	ceſe
cleaſe	cle-anſe	clenſe
cleave	cle-ave	cleve
dead	de-ad	ded
deaf	de-aſ	deſ
dealt	de-alt	delt
death	de-ath	deth
dread	dre-ad	dred
each	e-ach	ech
earth	e-arth	erth
eaſt	e-aſt	eſt
flea	ſle-a	ſle
greafe	gre-aſe	greſe
greaves	gre-aves	greves
head	he-ad	hed
health	he-alth	helth
lead	le-ad	led
ſeu	ſe-a	ſe

Or else is pronounced like *e* as in these.

Spelt thus	Not thus	Pronounced
fear	fe-ar	feer
clear	cle-ar	cleer
ear	e-ar	eer
ſpear	ſpe-ar	ſpeer
near	ne-ar	neer
tear	te-ar	teer
year	ye-ar	yeer

ei is pronounced like *e*, as in these.

Spelt thus	Not thus	Pronounced
eight	e.ight	eght
height	he-ight	heght
neigh	ne-igh	negh
ſeize	ſe-ize	ſeze
ſleight	ſle-ight	ſleght
weigh	we-igh	wegh
weight	we-ight	weght
view	vi-ew	vew

In *eo* ſometimes *e* is not pronounced and ſometimes *o* as in theſe.

Spelt thus	Not thus	pronounced
George	Ge orge	Gorge
people	pe-o ple	peeple

i e is pronounced like e e, as in these;

Spelt thus	not thus	pronounced
bier	bi er	beer
chief	chi-ef	cheef
field	fi eld	feeld
fierce	fi-erce	feerce
friend	fri-end	freend
grief	gri ef	greef
grieve	gri-eve	greeve
piece	pi-ece	peece
pierce	pi-erce	peerce
shield	shi-eld	sheelde
siege	fi-ege	feege
thief	thi ef	theef
tierce	ti-erce	teerce

e w is pronounced like u, as in these;

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
brew	bru	hew	hu
blew	blu	jew	ju
mew	mu	lewd	lewd
chew	chu	pew	pu
clew	clu	rew	ru
dew	du	few	fu
drew	dru	flew	flu
ewe	eu	threw	thru
few	fu	new	nu
flew	flu	stew	stu
grew	gru	shew	shu

u *i* before *l* or *d* is pronounced like *i*, before *r* and *f* like *u*, as in these;

Spelt thus	not thus	pronounced
guilbert	gu-il-bert	gilbert
guilt	gu-ilt	gilt
guile	gu-ile	gile
guilty	gu-il-ty	giltie
bruise	bru ise	bruse
build	bu ild	bild
buy	bu y	by
guide	gu-ide	gide
cruise	cru-ise	cruse
juice	ju-ice	jace
fruit	fru-it	frut
fuit	fu-it	fut

ee and *oo* must not be divided, as in these;

Spelt thus	not thus	Spelt thus	not thus
see	se-e	book	bo-ok
feel	se-el	boon	bo on
peep	pe-ep	booth	bo oth
creep	cre-ep	brood	bro-od
seen	se-en	choose	cho-ofe
tree	tre-e	cool	co-ol
green	gre-en	cook	co-ok
steell	ste-el	doom	do-om
free	fre-e	fool	fo-ol
deed	de-ed	foot	fo-ot

Spelt thus	not thus	Spelt thus	not thus
fee	fe-e	good	go-od
feet	fe-et	hook	ho ok
greet	gre-et	look	lo ok
lees	le-es	moon	mo-on
leet	le-et	noon	no-on
meet	me-et	pool	po-ol
street	stre-et	roof	ro-of
feed	fe-ed	fool	fo-on
seed	se-ed	tool	to-ol
sweet	swe-et	wool	wo-ol

a before *l* is commonly pronouced like *au*,
in these ;

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
all	au ^{ll}	call	cau ^{ll}
fall	fa ^{ll}	bald	ba ^{ll}
scald	scau ^{ll}	malt	ma ^{ll}
halt	ha ^{ll}	salt	fa ^{ll}
stall	sta ^{ll}	hall	ha ^{ll}
ball	ba ^{ll}	wall	wa ^{ll}

When *au* cometh before *l*, *l* is not
pronounced, as in these ;

Spelt	pronounc'd	Spelt	pronounc'd
vault	vaut	fault	faut

When *a* cometh in any word before *l f*,
l m, or *l x*, it must be pronounced like
a and *l* is silent, as in these;

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
half	hauf	calf	cauf
balk	bauk	walk	wauk
halm	haum	calm	caum
calves	cauves	halves	hauves
palm	paum	psalm	pfaum
balm	baum	walm	waum

When *be* begins a Word of two Syllables,
the *e* sounds double, as in these;

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
be-fore	bee-fore	between	bee tween
be-gin	bee-gin	be-hold	bee-hold
be-hind	bee-hind	be-cause	bee-cause
be-queath	beequeath	be-side	bee-side
be-seech	bee-seech	be-low	bee-low
be-tide	bee-tide	be-ware	bee ware

ow is pronounced sometimes like *o*, some-
times like *ou*, as in these like *o*;

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
bow	bo	ar-row	ar ro
blow	blo	bel-low	bel-lo
crow	cro	be-low	be-lo
flow	flo	be-ftow	be-fto
grow	gro	bil-low	bil-lo
			know

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronou
know	kno	bar-row	bar-
grown	gron	bor-row	bor-
known	knion	<i>crow-ing</i>	cro-
low	lo	cuc-kow	cuc-
mow	mo	fel-low	fel-lo
owe	o	fol-low	fol-lo
row	ro	fur-row	fur-r
sow	so	fallow	fal-lo
snow	sno	hal-low	hal-l
sown	son	har-row	har-
flow	flo	mar-row	mar-
tow	to	nar-row	nar-
throw	thro	sha-dow	sha-
trow	tro	wal-low	wal-
thrown	thron	<i>win-dow</i>	win-

(In these *ow* is pronounced like *ou*.

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronon
bow	bou	crown	crou
brow	brou	down	doun
brown	broun	drown	drou
cow	cou	frown	froun
fowl	foul	bow-els	bou-
gown	goun	cow-ard	cou-
howl	houl	dow-ry	dou-
mow	mou	<i>drown-ed</i>	<i>droun</i>
now	nou	<i>down-ward</i>	<i>doun-</i>
plow	plou	re-nown	re-no
sow	sou	en-dow	en-d

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
low	fou	en-dow	en-dou
vow	vou	fow-ler	fou-ler
town	toun	row-el	rou-el
al-low	al lou	trow-el	trou-el
bow-ed	bou-ed	tow-el	tou-el
bow-eth	bou-eth	tow-er	tou-er

e before *a*, *o*, or *u*, is pronounced like *æ*,
before *i*, or *e*, like *ɛ*.

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
cage	kage	cow	kow
calf	kalf	colt	kolt
camp	kamp	corn	korn
can	kan	crop	krop
cap	kap	creep	kreep
cart	kart	crook	krook
cast	kast	cup	kup
cat	kat	eure	kure
cog	kog	cus-tom	kuf-tom
comb	komb	cut	kut
cost	kost	curse	kurse
court	kourt	course	kourse
ci-vet	fi-vet	ceel	feel
ci-ty	fi-ty	cen-ser	fen-ser
cin-der	fin-der	cen-ter	fen-ter
in-cense	in-fense	ce-dar	fe-dar
in-cest	in-sest	ce-ment	fe-ment

ē at the end of a word doth not make Syllable, but is added to make the Syllable long, as in these;

Spelt thus	not thus	Spelt thus	not thus
ace	a-ce	hale	ha-le
ale	a-le	hate	ha-te
age	a-ge	hide	hi-de
bile	bi-le	hire	hi-re
bite	bi-te	hope	ho-pe
blade	bla-de	kite	ki-te
blame	bla-me	lade	la-de
bore	bo-re	lame	la-me
change	chan-ge	lie	li-e
chafe	cha-fe	line	li-ne
chide	chi-de	live	li-ve
crave	cra-ve	lodge	lod-ge
die	di-e	lose	lo-se
dine	di-ne	love	lo-ve
dote	do-te	made	ma-de
fame	fa-me	make	ma-ke
fence	fen-ce	mete	me-te
force	for-ce	move	mo-e
give	gi-ve	move	mo-ve
gore	go-re	muse	mu-se
gripe	gro-pe	plunge	plun-g

Neither doth it make a Syllable before
eral, in such Words whose *singular* endeth
e, as in these;

<i>singular</i>	Plural	Not
gate	gates	ga-tes
fate	fates	fa-tes
grape	grapes	gra-pes
hare	hares	ha-res
hole	holes	ho-les
ile	iles	i-les
mate	mates	ma-tes
mile	miles	mi-les
mite	mites	mi-tes
mule	mules	mu-les
name	names	na-mes
robe	robes	ro-bes
rule	rules	ru-les
scribe	scribes	scri-bes
shade	shades	sha-des
shape	shapes	sha-pes
shoe	shoes	shoo-es
shore	shores	sho-res
sieve	sieves	sie-ves
sithe	sithes	si-thes
slave	slaves	sla-ves
snare	snares	sna-res
fore	fores	fo-res
stone	stones	sto-nes
stripe	stripes	stri-pes
stroke	strokes	stro-kes

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Except it follow c, g, f, or z, as in these;

Singular	Plural	Singular	Plural
ace	a-ces	judge	jud-g
age	a-ges	juice	jui-ce
base	ba-fes	lance	lan-ce
cage	ca-ges	lodge	lod-g
chance	chan-ces	place	pla-ce
change	chan-ges	pledge	pled-
charge	char-ges	pulse	pul-fe
dance	dan-ces	range	ran-g
edge	ed-ges	rose	ro-fes
face	fa-ces	scourge	scour-
fence	fen-ces	siege	sie-ge
gaze	ga-zes	space	spa-ce
grudge	grud-ges	spouse	spou-
hedge	hed-ges	sponge	spun-
horle	hor-fes	tierce	tier-c
spice	spi-ces	wedge	wed-

Neither doth it make a Syllable when put at the end of a word for t, b, as in these

Spelt	not	for
bites	bi-tes	bit-eth
flies	fli-es	fli-eth
guides	gui-des	gurd-eth
hides	hi-des	hid-eth
chides	chi-des	chid-eth
frames	fra-mes	fram-eth

It thus	not thus	for
like	li-kes	lik-eth
writes	wri-tes	writ-eth

ph in the middle or end of a word is not pronounced as in these.

It thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
brought	brout	plough	plou
ough	bou	flough	flou
fought	fout	caught	caut
ought	nout	taught	taut
naught	naut	through	throu
ought	sout	though	tho

Or else is pronounced like *f* as in these.

It thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
draught	drauft	laugh-ing	laf-ing
cough	cof	trough	trouf
laughter	dafter	tough	touf
laugh	lauf	cough-er	couf-er
laughter	laf-ter	laugh-er	lauf-er
coughing	cof-ing		

ph is pronounced like *f* as in these.

It thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
phi-lip	Fi-lip	cro-no-graph	cro-no-gra
pha-ra-oh	Fa-ra-oh	phan-ta-sie	fan-ta-sie
pi-taph	e-pi-taf	phlegme	flegme
phir	fa-fir	pa-ra-graph	pa-ra-gra
ph-graph	a-na-graf	Ce-phas	Ce-phas

ous at the end of a word is pronounced as in these.

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
<i>con-sci-ous</i>	<i>con-sci-us</i>	<i>glo-ri-ous</i>	<i>glo-ri-us</i>
<i>gra-ci-ous</i>	<i>gra-ci-us</i>	<i>pi-ous</i>	<i>pi-us</i>
<i>grie-vous</i>	<i>grie-vus</i>	<i>la-bo-ri-ous</i>	<i>la-bo-ri-us</i>
<i>cal-lous</i>	<i>cal-lus</i>	<i>sol-li-ci-tous</i>	<i>sol-li-ci-us</i>

que at the end of a word is pronounced *ck*, as these.

Spelt thus	pronounc'd	Spelt thus	pronounc'd
<i>ca-tho-lique</i>	<i>ca-tho-lick</i>	<i>Eth-inque</i>	<i>eth-inck</i>
<i>fa-bri-que</i>	<i>fa-brick</i>	<i>lo-gique</i>	<i>lo-gick</i>
<i>mu-sique</i>	<i>mu-sick</i>	<i>pub-lique</i>	<i>pub-lick</i>
<i>po-li-tique</i>	<i>po-li-tick</i>	<i>traf-fique</i>	<i>traf-fick</i>

ti before a Vowel unless *f* or *x* goes before it is pronounced *si* as in these.

Spelt thus	pronounced
<i>ad-di-ti-on</i>	<i>ad di-fi-on</i>
<i>a-scen-ti-on</i>	<i>a scen-si-on</i>
<i>ad mo-ni-ti-on</i>	<i>ad-mo-ni-fi-on</i>
<i>ac-cu-sa-ti-on</i>	<i>ac-cu-sa-fi-on</i>
<i>a-do-ra-ti-on</i>	<i>a-do-ra-fi-on</i>
<i>af-flic-ti-on</i>	<i>af-flic-fi-on</i>
<i>ag-gra-va-ti-on</i>	<i>ag-gra-va-fi-on</i>
<i>al-te-ra-ti-on</i>	<i>al-te-ra-fi-on</i>
<i>mo-ti-on</i>	<i>mo-fi-on</i>
<i>no-ti-on</i>	<i>no-fi-on</i>

na-fi-

Spelt thus	pronounced
na-ti-on	na-fi-on
po-ti-on	po-fi-on
con-di-ti-on	con-di-fi-on
con-fir-ma-ti-on	con-fir-ma-fi-on
cor-rec-ti-on	cor-rec-fi-on
con-fu-ta-ti-on	con-fu-ta-fi-on
con-tri-ti-on	con-tri-ti-on
cre-a-ti-on	cre-a-ti-on

A single Consonant is to be joyned to the vowel following, as in these, except as follows.

Divided thus		Divided thus	
abate	a-bate	abolish	a-bo-lish
abet	a-bet	abandon	a-ban-don
abide	a-bide	abatement	a-bate-ment
abode	a-bode	abiding	a-bi-ding
about	a-bout	abashed	a-bash-ed
adore	a-dore	abused	a-bu-fed
even	e-ven	emulate	e-mu-late
equal	e-qual	equitie	e-qui-tie
evil	e-vil	epistle	e-pi- st le
open	o-pen	eternal	e-ter-nal
idle	i-dle	ideot	i-de-ot
idol	i-dol	idea	i-de-a
image	i-mage	idiom	i-di-om
omit	o-mit	orator	o-ra-tor
unite	u-nite	union	u-ni-on

But

But if two Consonants or more come together in the middle of a word, the first must be joyned to the Vowel going before, and the other to the Vowel following, as in these.

Spelt thus	Divided thus	Spelt thus	Divided thus
accord	ac-cord	bonnet	bon-net
accrew	ac-crew	borrow	bor-row
accost	ac-cost	bottom	bot-tom
babler	bab-ler	carter	car-ter
banner	ban-ner	cannot	can-not
batter	bat-ter	cutter	cut-ter
dagger	dag-ger	goblet	gob-let
danger	dan-ger	garden	gar-den
darling	dar-ling	garment	gar-ment
debtor	deb-tor	garret	gar-ret
differ	dif-fer	grapple	grap-ple
digger	digger	ginger	gin-ger
dimmer	dim-mer	hammer	ham-mer
dinner	din-ner	happy	hap-py
effect	ef-fect	hatter	hat-ter
errour	er-rour	herring	her-ring
envie	en-vie	hinder	hin-der
falter	fal-ter	ladder	lad-der
falling	fal-ling	latter	lat-ter

Except they are such Consonants as can be-
 words, then they must begin Syllables as in

	Divided thus	not
abridge	a-bridge	ab-ridge
abroad	a-broad	ab-road
decry	de-cry	dec-ry
decree	de-cree	dec-ree
discern	di-scern	dis-cern
describe	de-scribe	des-cribe
decclaim	de-claim	dec-laim

Also when two Vowels come together in a
 word if they be not a dipthong the first must
 be joyned to the Consonant going before, the
 second to the Consonant following, as in these.

trial	tri-al	mutual	mu-tu-al
dial	di-al	viol	vi-ol

When *ed, eth, en, ful, ing, less, ly, ment, ness,*
 &c. at the end of a word you must joyn all
 Consonants, be they one or more to the Vow-
 el going before them, but if there is but one
 Consonant you must pronounce the Syllable
 as in these.

contemned	con-temn-ed
	deceived

deceived	de-ceiv-ed
given	giv-en
commanded	com-mand-ed
condemned	con-temn-ed
catcheth	catch-eth
dasheth	dash-eth
distracteth	di-tract-eth
frighteth	fright-eth
grumbleth	grumbl-eth
mumbleth	mumbl-eth
thankful	thank-ful
hopeful	hope-ful
sinful	sin-ful
faithless	faith-less
friendless	friend-less
fierceness	fierc-ness
sickness	sick-ness
thickness	thick-ness
senseless	sens-less
careless	care-less
relentment	re-sent-ment
cheated	cheat-ed
heated	heat-ed
frighted	fright-ed
loving	lov-ing
moving	mov-ing
clinging	cling-ing
singing	sing-ing
ringing	ring-ing

clinging
 bringing
 boasting
 coasting
 dancing
 prancing
 fencing
 greatly
 quickly
 strongly
 comment
 figment
 contentment
 deportment

cling-ing
 bring-ing
 boast-ing
 coast-ing
 danc-ing
 pranc-ing
 fenc-ing
 great-ly
 quick-ly
 strong-ly
 com-ment
 fig-ment
 con-tent-ment
 de-port-ment

Words of two Syllables.

ate	a-bate	accept	ac-cept
dress	ad-dress	abound	a-bound
hor	ab-hor	abridge	a-bridge
fast	a-gainst	assent	as-sent
ain	at-tain	author	au-thor
fall	aw-ful	backward	back-ward
ness	bad-ness	baffle	bas-fle
ing	bait-ing	ballad	bal-lad
ner	ban-ter	baptize	bap-tize
er	bar-ter	baseness	bas-e-ness
er	bat-ter	bawling	bawl-ing
lie	baw-die	beadle	bea-dle
			beautie

beauty	beau-ty	beggar	beg-gar
befall	be-fall	behind	be-hind
bellic	bel-lie	bemoan	be-moan
benumb	be-numb	bereave	be-reave
betray	be-tray	beesom	bee-som
bewray	be-wray	bicker	bick-er
bibbing	bib-bing	bideing	bide-ing
bigness	big-ness	billet	bil-let
birdlime	bird-lime	bitter	bit-ter
blackness	black-ness	blabbing	blab-bing
bladder	blad-der	blameless	blame-less
blanket	blan-ket	bleeding	bleed-ing
blemish	ble-mish	blendish	blen-dish
blessed	bles-fed	blewness	blew-ness
blindfold	blind-fold	blister	bli-ster
blobbing	blob-bing	blockish	block-ish
blossom	blof-som	blowing	blow-ing
bloody	bloo-dy	blooming	bloom-ing
blubber	blub-ber	blunted	blunt-ed
blurring	blur-ring	bluster	blu-ster
blabble	brab-ble	brackish	brack-ish
bragger	brag-ger	brained	brain-ed
bramble	bram-ble	brandish	brandish
brattish	brat-tish	braying	bray-ing
brawler	braw-ler	breeding	breed-ing
brewer	brew-er	briar	bri-ar
bridle	bri-dle	brighter	bright-er
brimmer	brim-mer	brinish	bri-nish
brindle	brin-dle	broader	broad-er
broiled	broil-ed	brooding	brood-ing

bro

ownness	brown-ness	boading	boad-ing
y	bo-dy	boggle	bog-gle
grace	bon-grace	borrow	bor-row
ic	bof-fie	bowling	bowl-ing
ish	boy-ish	bucket	buc-ker
ble	bub-ble	budding	bud-ding
oon	buf-foon	bugbear	bug-bear
der	build-er	bullet	bul-let
er	but-ter	buyer	buy-er
oming	clam-ming	clapper	clap-per
et	clar-ret	clashing	clash-ing
er	clat-ter	clawback	claw-back
ing	clear-ing	cleanly	clean-ly
ness	clear-ness	climber	climb-er
ing	clink-ing	clipper	clip-per
er	cli-ster	cloaking	cloak-ing
k-i	clod-dy	clock-case	clock-case
y-in	cloy-ed	cloister	cloi-ster
ed	club-bing	clucking	cluck-ing
ing	clum-per	crabbish	crab-bish
per	cluf-ter	cradle	cra-dle
er	crack-er	craggy	crag-gy
ck-i	craf-ty	cranny	eran-ny
n-e	cram-ming	cried	cri-ed
ndil	creep-er	cropping	crop-ping
y-in	crook-ed	crumble	crum-ble
ed-i	cross-ness	crusty	cru-sky
ar	crup-per	dainty	dain-ty
ght-	dag-gle	dapper	dap-per
-nish	damn-ed	dastard	dast-ard
le	dar-ing		dawn-ing
oad-			
ood-			
bro			

dawning	dawn-ing	dealing	deal-ing
debate	de-bate	decked	deck-ed
degrade	de-grade	defile	de-file
demand	de-mand	denie	de-nie
depart	de-part	derive	de-rive
deter	de-terr	desist	de-sist
dicker	dick-er	digged	dig-ged
dimness	dim-ness	dipper	dip-per
dirty	dir-tie	distant	di-stant
dittie	dit-tie	dogged	dogg-ed
dower	dow-er	dubbed	dub-bed
ducking	duck-ing	duel	du-el
dullard	dul-lard	dumpling	dump-ling
dirty	du-tie	dragged	drag-ged
draining	drain-ing	draper	dra-per
drawer	draw-er	dreadful	dread-ful
dreggie	dreg-gie	dresser	dres-ser
drilling	dril-ling	drinker	drin-ker
dripping	drip-ping	drillie	dri-slie
driver	dri-ver	droller	drol-ler
droffie	drof-sie	drubbing	drub-bing
drugster	drug-ster	drummer	drum-mer
eaten	eat-en	egging	eg-ging
elsewhere	else-where	either	ei-ther
emptie	emp-tie	epact	e-pact
error	er-rour	esteem	e-steem
even	e-ven	faggot	fag-got
failing	fail-ing	famish	fa-mish
fardle	far-dle	fasten	fa-sten
fatness	fat-ness	fawning	fawn-ing
			fracture

fracture	fruc-ture	fragment	frag-ment
frailtie	frail-tie	frantick	fran-tick
freckle	frec-kle	fretting	frett-ing
friar	fri-ar	friendship	friend-ship
fritter	frit-ter	frollick	frol-lick
frowning	frown-ing	frubber	frub-ber
frustrate	frus-trate	gadder	gad-der
gagging	gagg-ing	gapeing	gape-ing
gauled	gaul-ed	gentle	gen-tle
gibbet	gib-bet	giddie	gid-die
girdle	gir-dle	gittar	git-tar
goblet	gob-let	goggle	gog-gle
gotten	gott-en	guiltie	guil-tie
gutter	gut-ter	glancing	glanc-ing
glitter	glit-ter	gloomie	gloo-mie
glorie	glo-rie	glossie	glos-sie
glowing	glow-ing	grabble	grab-ble
grammar	gram-mar	grandeur	gran-deur
grapple	grap-ple	greasie	grea-sie
greatlie	great-lie	greedie	gree-die
grievous	grie-vous	grinning	grinn-ing
gripple	grip-ple	groaning	groan-ing
growing	grow-ing	grumble	grum-ble
grunting	grunt-ing	habit	ha-bit
halter	hal-ter	hammer	ham-mer
happie	hap-pie	hasten	ha-sten
hatchet	hat-chet	haunter	haun-ter
heaven	hea-ven	heifer	hei-fer
heinous	hei-nous	hewing	hew-ing
hidden	hidd-en	hillie	hil-lie
			hire-

hireling	hire-ling	holland	hol-land
hoggish	hog-gish	hoary	hoa-ry
honey	ho-ney	hugging	hugg-ing
hudwink	hud-wink	hurting	hurt-ing
hunter	hum-ter	jacket	jack-et
husband	hus-band	jeering	jeer-ing
jelly	jel-ly	jetting	jett-ing
jester	jef-ter	jobber	job-ber
jewel	jew-el	jolly	jol-ly
jogging	jogg-ing	judging	judg-ing
joyner	joy-ner	jumble	jum-ble
juggle	jug-gle	keeper	kee-per
junctet	junct-et	knowledg	know-ledg
kneeling	kneel-ing	backing	back-ing
knuckle	knuc-kle	ladder	lad-der
labour	la-bour	lappet	lap-pet
lament	la-ment	latter	lat-ter
lasting	last-ing	lawless	law-less
landress	lan-dress	leaning	lean-ing
leaden	lead-en	letter	let-ter
lessen	les-sen	loiter	loi-ter
lewdness	lewd-ness	lowing	low-ing
lolling	loll-ing	lindle	lin-tle
limber	lim-ber	litter	lit-ter
lion	li-on	lucky	luc-ky
lubber	lub-ber	lumber	lum-ber
lugging	lugg-ing	madness	mad-ness
lusty	lu-fty	maiden	mai-den
maggot	mag-got	mantle	man-tle
malmie	malm-fie		

narrow	mar-row	matter	mat-ter
naunder	maun-der	meadow	mea-dow
naedler	med-ler	member	mem-ber
nending	mend-ing	mewing	mew-ing
niddle	mid-dle	mickle	mick-kle
millar	mil-ler	mingle	min-gle
mirrour	mir-rour	misted	mis-led
mockier	mock-er	modish	mo-dish
mony	mo-ny	morrow	mor-row
mossie	mos-sie	mourning	mourn-ing
muddy	mud-dy	muffle	muf-fle
mumble	mum-ble	murrain	mur-rain
muster	muf-ter	mutter	mut-ter
nameless	name-less	nappy	nap-py
narrow	nar-row	nasty	na-sty
naughty	naugh-ty	nearness	near-ness
neighing	neigh-ing	nearly	near-ly
noble	no-ble	nodding	nodd-ing
noisom	noi-som	nostril	no-stril
number	num-ber	nurture	nur-ture
nutter	nut-ter	paddle	pad-dle
painter	pain-ter	packet	pac-ket
palise	pal-sie	pantry	pan-try
paper	pa-per	parrot	par-rot
passing	pass-ing	pawing	paw-ing
payment	pay-ment	pecking	pec-king
pepper	pep-per	pester	pe-ster
pewter	pew-ter	picking	pick-ing
pibble	pib-ble	pillow	pil-low
pimple	pim-ple	piping	pi-ping

pistol	pi-stol	pocket	poc-ker
pointed	point-ed	puddle	pud-dle
pullet	pul-let	pummel	pum-mel
puppy	pup-py	purfie	pur-sie
planter	plan-ter	platter	plat-ter
pleading	plead-ing	plenty	plen-ty
quagmire	quag-mire	quaffer	quaf-fer
quacking	quack-ing	quarrel	quar-rel
queasie	quea-sie	quickly	quickly
quibble	quib-ble	quillet	quil-let
racket	rac-ket	rabble	rab-ble
ragged	ragg-ed	railing	rail-ing
rankness	rank-ness	rammer	ram-mer
ranter	ran-ter	rapping	rap-ping
rawness	raw-ness	reddish	red-dish
relish	rhe-nish	relish	rel-lish
remnant	rem-nant	repute	re-pute
request	re-quest	resting	rest-ing
return	re-turn	reward	re-ward
rickets	ric-kets	riddle	rid-dle
rifle	rif-fle	rigging	rigg-ing
rochet	ro-chet	robber	rob-ber
rolling	rol-ling	rotten	rot-ten
rower	row-er	rubbish	rub-bish
ruddy	rud-dy	rugged	rugg-ed
ruffle	ruf-fle	rumble	rum-ble
runlet	run-let	rupture	rup-ture
saddle	sad-dle	saffron	saf-fron
salad	sal-lad	fatan	fa-tan
sawing	saw-ing	scrabble	scrab-ble
			scraggy

scraggy	scrag-gy	scratching	scratch-ing
screaming	scream-ing	screwing	screw-ing
scrubbed	scrub-bed	shackle	shac-kle
shadow	sha-dow	shagged	shagg-ed
shallow	shal-low	shambles	sham-bles
sharer	shar-er	shatter	shat-ter
shedding	shed-ding	sheepish	sheep-ish
shifter	shif-ter	shogging	shogg-ing
shunned	shun-ned	shutter	shut-ter
slabber	slab-ber	slackness	slack-nes
slapping	slapp-ing	slender	slen-der
fleering	fleer-ing	sliding	slid-ing
slimness	slim-ness	slipper	slip-per
slitting	slitt-ing	slowly	slow-ly
sluggish	slug-gish	slumber	slum-ber
flurring	flurr-ing	smallness	smal-ness
smelling	smell-ing	smutty	smut-ty
snagged	snagg-ed	snapper	snap-per
snaring	snar-ing	sneaker	snea-ker
sneering	sneer-ing	snotty	snot-ty
spangle	span-gle	spelling	spell-ing
spender	spend-er	spewing	spew-ing
spongy	spon-gy	spoiler	spoil-er
spoken	spok-en	stabbing	stabb-ing
stammer	stam-mer	standing	stand-ing
staring	star-ing	stature	sta-ture
stealer	stea-ler	stepping	stepp-ing
steering	steer-ing	stewing	stew-ing
straddle	strad-dle	stragling	strag-ling
strawing	straw-ing	striding	strid-ing

strictness	strict-ness	stroaker	stroak-er
tracing	trac-ing	trader	tra-der
trailed	trail-ed	trammel	tram-mel
trantor	tran-tor	trapper	trap-per
treble	tre-ble	treading	tread-ing
treacle	trea-cle	trespass	tres-pass
tremble	trem-ble	trinket	trink-et
trifle	tri-ple	trimmer	trim-mer
tripping	tripp-ing	trier	tri-er
vagrant	va-grant	vanish	va-nish
vapour	va-pour	venture	ven-ture
viewed	view-ed	vomit	vo-mit
vowed	vow-ed	wading	wad-ing
wafer	wa-fer	waking	wak-ing
walled	wall-ed	wamble	wam-ble
wander	wan-der	warble	war-ble
warfare	war-fare	waster	wa-ster
water	wa-ter	wanton	wan-ton
wedding	wedd-ing	weakness	weak-ness
weaning	wean-ing	wielding	wield-ing
widow	wid-ow	wicket	wic-ket
will-ing	will-ing	wimble	wim-ble
wonder	won-der	worsted	wor-sted
wooing	woo-ing	zealous	zea-lous

Words of Three Syllables.

abasing
 abetting
 accident
 agreeing
 almighty
 anniseed
 article
 atonement
 awarding
 abatement
 abundance
 adamant
 aggravate
 amity
 appointment
 assurance
 audience
 ballancing
 barratry
 becoming
 beginning
 bemoaning
 betrayed
 bickering
 bitterness
 blistering
 blubbering

a-ba-sing
 a-bett-ing
 ac-ci-dent
 a-gree-ing
 al-migh-ty
 an-ni-feed
 ar-ti-cle
 a-tone-ment
 a-ward-ing
 a-bate-ment
 a-bun-dance
 a-da-mant
 ag-gra-vate
 a-mi-ty
 ap-point-ment
 as-su-rance
 au-di-ence
 bal-lanc-ing
 bar-ra-try
 be-com-ing
 be-gin-ing
 be-moan-ing
 be-tray-ed
 bic-ker-ing
 bit-ter-ness
 bli-ster-ing
 blub-ber-ing

bravery
 brutishness
 backbiting
 baptized
 battered
 bedfellow
 beforehand
 benefice
 beautifie
 billeted
 blemished
 blockishness
 brackishness
 bribery
 canary
 capable
 celibate
 cinnamon
 commandment
 cavilling
 century
 circulate
 contradict
 chafferer
 chamberlain
 chatterer
 cheesmonger
 chorister
 chronicle
 convincing

bra-ve-ry
 bru-tish-ness
 back-bi-ting
 bap-tiz-ed
 bat-ter-ed
 bed-fel-low
 be-fore-hand
 be-ne-fice
 beau-ti-fie
 bil-let-ed
 ble-mish-ed
 bloc-kish-ness
 brac-kish-ness
 bri-be-ry
 ca-na-ry
 ca-pa-ble
 ce-li-bate
 cin-na-mon
 com-mand-ment
 ca-vil-ling
 cen-tu-ry
 cir-cu-late
 con-tra-dict
 chaf-fer-er
 cham-ber-lain
 chat-ter-er
 cheef-monger
 cho-ri-ster
 chro-ni-cle
 con-vinc-ing

challenging
 chastening
 cheerfulnefs
 chitterling
 cherubin
 converted
 dastardly
 delightful
 departure
 determine
 different
 diffines
 domineer
 dramatick
 drollery
 damnable
 defiled
 demolish
 derogate
 deviate
 dirtiness
 doggedness
 doatishness
 dreamingly
 drunkenness
 ebony
 enmity
 equity
 exceeding
 example

chal-leng-ing
 chaf-ten-ing
 cheer-ful-ness
 chit-ter-ling
 che-ru-bin
 con-vert-ed
 da-stard-ly
 de-light-ful
 de-par-ture
 de-ter-mine
 dif-fe-rent
 dif-fi-ness
 do-mi-neer
 dra-ma-tick
 drol-le-ry
 dam-nable
 de-fi-led
 de-mo-lish
 de-ro-gate
 de-vi-ate
 dir-ti-ness
 dog-ged-ness
 doa-tish-ness
 dream-ing-ly
 drun-ken-ness
 e-bo-ny
 en-mi-ty
 e-qui-ty
 ex-ceed-ing
 ex-am-ple

eagerness

eagerness
 epistle
 eternal
 exercise
 exigence
 falsity
 fanatick
 favourer
 foolishness
 family
 fastened
 flattery
 fortunate
 forcible
 furnished
 fingering
 gallantry
 galloping
 giddiness
 glavering
 gracefully
 grasshopper
 greedily
 gentleness
 glazier
 gluttony
 granarie
 greasiness
 haberdine
 hammering

ea-ger-ness
 e-pis-tle
 e-ter-nal
 ex-er-cise
 ex-i-gence
 fal-si-ty
 fa-na-tick
 fa-vour-er
 fool-ish-ness
 fa-mi-ly
 fas-te-ned
 flat-te-ry
 for-tu-nate
 for-ci-ble
 fur-nish-ed
 fin-ger-ing
 gal-lan-try
 gal-lop-ing
 gid-di-ness
 gla-ver-ing
 grace-ful-ly
 graf-hop-per
 gree-di-ly
 gen-tle-ness
 gla-zier
 glut-to-ny
 gra-na-ry
 grea-si-ness
 ha-ber-dine
 ham-mer-ing

happiness

happinefs
 haltinefs
 haughtinefs
 homilie
 hospital
 handicraft
 harrowing
 heavinefs
 holiday
 honoured
 hovering
 javelin
 jebusite
 idlenefs
 jealousie
 jettinglie
 ignorance
 immortal
 innocent
 labourer
 landladie
 lattermoft
 legally
 loggerhead
 lamented
 larimer
 lawfulnefs
 liquorish
 loyterer
 magical

hap-pi-nefs
 ha-fti-nefs
 haugh-ti-nefs
 ho-mi-lie
 hof-pi-tal
 han-di-craft
 har-row-ing
 hea-vi-nefs
 ho-li-day
 ho-nou-red
 ho-ver-ing
 ja-ve-lin
 je-bu-site
 i-dle-nefs
 jea-lou-sie
 jet-ting-lie
 ig-no-rance
 im-mor-tal
 in-no-cent
 la-bour-er
 land-la-die
 lat-ter-moſt
 le-gal-ly
 log-ger-head
 la-ment-ed
 la-ri-mer
 law-ful-nefs
 li-quo-rish
 loy-ter-er
 ma-gi-cal

monument

monument

malapart

nakedness

openly

orient

pageant

pampered

parroting

pewterer

pilfering

pyramid

pomgranate

postiller

preamble

preengage

palpable

paradise

pestered

pibblestone

piracie

pittiful

popery

pragmatick

prepared

prepossess

sacrament

seducement

separate

silliness

sincerelie

mo-nu-ment

ma-la-part

na-ked-ness

o-pen-lie

o-ri-ent

pa-ge-ant

pam-per-ed

par-rot-ing

pew-ter-er

pil-fer-ing

pi-ra-mid

pom-gra-nate

pos-til-ler

pre-am-ble

pre-en-gage

pal-pa-ble

pa-ra-dise

pe-ster-ed

pib-ble-stone

pi-ra-cie

pit-ti-ful

po-pe-rie

prag-ma-tick

pre-pa-red

pre-pos-sess

sa-cra-ment

se-duce-ment

se-pa-rate

sil-li-ness

fin-cere-lie

sisterhood

sisterhood
 sorrowful
 suddenness
 sumptuous
 supperless
 sustenance
 scabbiness
 scurrilous
 slaughterer
 sluggishness
 flutterie
 savinglie
 segregate
 sequestrate
 simpleton
 finewie
 solitude
 succouring
 suffragan
 sullenly
 surrender
 suitable
 scarcitie
 slabbering
 slipperie
 slumbering
 slavishness
 tacitlie
 tallowy
 tapestrie

sis-ter-hood
 sor-row-ful
 sud-den-ness
 sump-tu-ous
 sup-per-less
 su-ste-nance
 scab-bi-ness
 scur-ri-lous
 slaugh-ter-er
 slug-gish-ness
 flut-te-rie
 sa-ving-lie
 se-gre-gate
 se-que-strate
 sim-ple-ton
 si-ne-wie
 so-li-tude
 suc-cour-ing
 suf-fra-gan
 sul-len-ly
 sur-ren-der
 sui-ta-ble
 scar-ci-tie
 slab-ber-ing
 slip-pe-rie
 slum-ber-ing
 fla-vish-ness
 ta-cit-lie
 tal-lo-wy
 ta-pe-strie

tedious

tedious
 testifie
 turbulent
 trumpeter
 taffatie
 tampering
 temperate
 terrifie
 tottering
 trespassing
 vapourer
 veritie
 vigorous
 vinegar
 vanished
 varnisher
 victorie
 vilifie
 vomiting
 ultimate
 usual
 unitie
 wallowing
 wantonnes
 wealthiness
 warriour
 waggishness
 wanderer
 wearisom
 weaponless

te-di-ous
 te-ffi-fie
 tur-bu-lent
 trum-pe-ter
 taf-fa-tie
 tam-per-ing
 tem-pe-rate
 ter-ri-fie
 tot-ter-ing
 tref-pas-ing
 va-pour-er
 ve-ri-tie
 vi-go-rous
 vi-ne-gar
 va-nish-ed
 var-nish-er
 vic-to-rie
 vi-li-fie
 vo-mit-ing
 ul-ti-mate
 u-su-al
 u-ni-tie
 wal-low-ing
 wan-ton-ness
 weal-thi-ness
 war-ri-our
 wag-gish-ness
 wan-der-er
 wea-ri-some
 wea-pon-less

wayfaring
 qualifie
 quarrelsome
 querulous
 quantity
 quenchable
 question
 readiness
 regardful
 remainder
 releasment
 renewing
 requisite
 ribaldry
 rivetted
 runagate
 reckoning
 regained
 refusal
 remembrance
 repining
 reasoning
 ritual
 ruggedness
 rustiness

way-far-ing
 qua-li-fie
 quar-rel-some
 que-ru-lous
 quan-ti-ty
 quench-a-ble
 que-s-ti-on
 rea-di-ness
 re-gard-ful
 re-main-der
 re-leas-ment
 re-new-ing
 re-qui-site
 ri-bal-dry
 ri-vett-ed
 run-a-gate
 rec-kon-ing
 re-gain-ed
 re-tu-sal
 re-mem-brance
 re-pin-ing
 rea-son-ing
 ri-tu-al
 rug-ged-ness
 ru-sti-ness

Words of Four Syllables.

ability
 addition
 adoption
 allowable
 annihilate
 articulate
 attainable
 activity
 admonishment
 affection
 ambitious
 antiquary
 assuredly
 authority
 beneficent
 capacity
 collection
 comparable
 continuance
 conversion
 connexion
 clarified
 contention
 continency
 conviction
 conjunction

a-bi-li-ty
 ad-di-ti-on
 a-dop-ti-on
 al-low-a-ble
 an-ni-hi-late
 ar-ti-cu-late
 at-tain-a-ble
 ac-ti-vi-ty
 ad-mo-nish-ment
 af-fec-ti-on
 am-bi-ti-ous
 an-ti-qua-ry
 as-sur-ed-ly
 au-tho-ri-ty
 be-ne-fi-cent
 ca-pa-ci-ty
 col-lec-ti-on
 com-pa-ra-ble
 con-ti-nu-ance
 con-ver-si-on
 con-nex-io-n
 cla-ri-fi-ed
 con-ten-ti-on
 con-ti-nen-cy
 con-vic-ti-on
 con-junc-ti-on

deliberate

deliberate
 demonstrable
 declension
 deceitfully
 dilatory
 deniable
 dispossessed
 division
 delineate
 declarative
 declivitive
 deceivable
 diminutive
 distinction
 distributed
 divinity
 edified
 elevated
 emulating
 enervated
 essential
 elemental
 elaborate
 enucleate
 erroneous
 everlasting
 facilitate
 familiar
 favourable
 fallacious

de-li-be-rate
 de-mon-strable
 de-clen-si-on
 de-çoit ful-ly
 di-la-to-ry
 de-ni-a-ble
 dis-pos-ses-sed
 di-vi-si-on
 de-li-ne-ate
 de-cla-ra-tive
 de-cli-vi-ty
 de-ceiv-a-ble
 di-mi-ni-tive
 di-stinc-ti-on
 di-stri-bu-ted
 di-vi-ni-ty
 e-di-fi-ed
 e-le-va-ted
 e-mu-lat-ing
 e-ner-va-ted
 es-sen-ti-al
 e-le-men-tal
 e-la-bo-rate
 e-nu-cle-ate
 er-ro-ne-ous
 e-ver-last-ing
 fa-ci-li-tate
 fa-mi-li-ar
 fa-vour-a-ble
 fal-la-ci-ous

fantastical

fantastical
 governable
 honourable
 habitual
 ignominy
 immaculate
 immensity
 inaugurate
 impiety
 ineffable
 illuminate
 immovable
 innocence
 inoculate
 inquisitive
 induction
 laborious
 libertinism
 lineament
 lamentable
 licentious
 liquorishness
 magnified
 meliorate
 memorable
 momentary
 matriculate
 malapertness
 memorandum
 monumental

fan-tas-ti-cal
 go-ver-na-ble
 ho-nou-ra-ble
 ha-bi-tu-al
 ig-no-mi-ny
 im-ma-cu-late
 im-men-si-ty
 in-au-gu-rate
 im-pi-e-ty
 in-ef-fa-ble
 il-lu-mi-nate
 im-mov-a-ble
 in-no-cen-cy
 in-noc-cu-late
 in-qui-si-tive
 in-duc-ti-on
 la-bo-ri-ous
 li-ber-ti-nism
 li-ne-a-ment
 la-men-ta-ble
 li-cen-ti-ous
 li-quo-rish-ness
 mag-ni-fi-ed
 me-li-o-rate
 me-mo-ra-ble
 mo-men-tary
 ma-tri-cu-late
 ma-la-pert-ness
 me-mo-ran-dum
 mo-nu-men-tal

monopolize

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nativity

naturalize

nauseated

oblation

obliterate

occasion

omnipotent

ostentative

occidental

opinion

patiently

questionless

recovered

reassumed

redemption

remunerate

relinquished

riotously

remembrancer

ridiculous

rusticity

sacramental

salvation

satiety

separated

seminary

severity

signified

sincerity

mo-no-po-lize

na-ti-vi-ty

na-tu-ra-lize

nau-se-a ted

ob-la-ti-on

ob-li-te-rate

oc-ca-si-on

om-ni-po-tent

o-sten-ta-tive

oc-ci-den-tal

o-pi-ni-on

pa-ti-ent-ly

que-sti-on-less

re-co-ve-red

re-a-sum-ed

re-demp-ti-on

re-mu-ne-rate

re-lin-quish-ed

ri-o-tous-ly

re-mem-bran-cer

ri-di-cu-lous

rus-ti-ci-ty

sa-cra-men-tal

sal-va-ti-on

sa-ti-e-ty

se-pa-ra-ted

se-mi-na-ry

se-ve-ri-ty

sig-ni-fi-ed

sin-ce-ri-ty

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fol-

sollicitude
 sumptuously
 speciously
 stability
 samaritan
 sanctuary
 satisfied
 sequestrator
 semicircle
 security
 signalized
 sobriety
 solemnity
 superiour
 spuriously
 stagnation
 testimony
 tumultuous
 vacuity
 valiantly
 vehemently
 vadimony
 vanquishable
 venercal

sol-li-ci-tude
 sump-tu-ous-ly
 spe-ci-ous-ly
 sta-bi-li-ty
 sa-ma-ri-tan
 sanc-tu-ary
 sa-tis-fi-ed
 se-que-strator
 se-mi-cir-cle
 se-cu-ri-ty
 sig-na-liz-ed
 so-bri-e-ty
 so-lem-ni-ty
 su-pe-ri-our
 spu-ri-ous-ly
 stag-na-ti-on
 tes-ti-mo-ny
 tu-mul-tu-ous
 va-cu-i-ty
 va-li-ant-ly
 ve-he-ment-ly
 va-di-mo-ny
 van-quish-a-ble
 ve-ne-re-al

Words of Five Syllables.

abominable
 accusation
 adoration
 admonition
 affectionate
 aggravation
 ambitiously
 approbation
 attenuation
 authoritative
 benediction
 circumstantial
 • circulation
 consolation
 contemplation
 dedication
 divination
 emulation
 erroneously
 familiarly
 fermentation
 fornication
 historically
 inquisition
 iteration
 lamentation

a-bo-mi-na-ble
 ac-cu-sa-ti-on
 a-do-ra-ti-on
 ad-mo-ni-ti-on
 af-fec-ti-o-nate
 ag-gra-va-ti-on
 am-bi-ti-ouf-ly
 ap-pro-ba-ti-on
 at-te-nu-a-ti-on
 au-tho-ri-ta-tive
 be-ne-dic-ti-on
 cir-cum-ſtan-ti-al
 cir-cu-la-ti-on
 con-ſo-la-ti-on
 con-tem-pla-ti-on
 de-di-ca-ti-on
 di-vi-na-ti-on
 e-mu-la-ti-on
 er-ro-ne-ouf-ly
 fa-mi-li-ar-ly
 fer-men-ta-ti-on
 for-ni-ca-ti-on
 hiſto-ri-cal-ly
 in-qui-fi-ti-on
 it-te-ra-ti-on
 la-men-ta-ti-on

liberality
 limitation
 meritorious
 miraculously
 nomination
 notoriously
 numeration
 occupation
 opportunity
 operation
 ostentation
 particularly
 peculiarly
 peremptorily
 putrefaction
 querimonious
 quintessential
 renovation
 remarkableness
 reputation
 resurrection
 salvation
 separation
 sequestration
 singularity
 substantial
 taciturnity
 testimonial
 veneration
 victoriously

li-be-ra-li-ty
 li-mi-ta-ti-on
 me-ri-to-ri-ous
 mi-ra-cu-lous-ly
 no-mi-na-ti-on
 no-to-ri-ous-ly
 nu-me-ra-ti-on
 oc-cu-pa-ti-on
 op-por-tu-ni-ty
 o-pe-ra-ti-on
 of-ten-ta-tion
 par-ti-cu-lar-ly
 pe-cu-li-ar-ly
 per-emp-to-ri-ly
 pu-tre-fac-ti-on
 que-ri-mo-ni-ous
 quin-tes-sen-ti-al
 re-no-va-ti-on
 re-mark-a-ble-ness
 re-pu-ta-ti-on
 re-sur-rec-ti-on
 sal-va-ti-on
 se-par-a-ti-on
 se-que-stra-ti-on
 sin-gu-la-ri-ty
 sub-stan-ti-al
 ta-ci-tur-ni-ty
 te-sti-mo-ni-al
 ve-ne-ra-ti-on
 vic-to-ri-ous-ly
 vindication

vindication
voluntarily
grammatically
variation
visitation

vin-di-ca-ti-on
vo-lun-ta-ri-ly
gram-ma-ti-cal-ly
va-ri-a-ti-on
vi-fi-ta-ti-on

Words of fix Syllables.

argumentation
beneficially
circumlocution
congratulation
continuation
degeneration
deliberation
edification
equivocation
expostulation
familiarity
glorification
gratification
humiliation
inarticulately
infallibility
interrogation
interpretation
matriculation
meritoriously
predestination
purification

ar-gu-men-ta-ti-on
be-ne-fi-ci-al-ly
cir-cum-lo-cu-ti-on
con-gra-tu-la-ti-on
con-ti-nu-a-ti-on
de-ge-ne-ra-ti-on
de-li-be-ra-ti-on
e-di-fi-ca-ti-on
e-qui-vo-ca-ti-on
ex-pof-tu-la-tion
fa-mi-li-a-ri-ty
glo-ri-fi-ca-ti-on
gra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
hu-mi-li-a-ti-on
in-ar-ti-cu-late-ly
in-fal-li-bi-li-ty
in-ter-ro-ga-ti-on
in-ter-pre-ta-ti-on
ma-tri-cu-la-ti-on
me-ri-to-ri-ous-ly
pre-de-sti-na-ti-on
pu-ri-fi-ca-ti-on

qualification
 querimoniously
 rationality
 ratification
 unreasonable

qua-li-fi-ca-ti-on
 que-ri-mo-ni-ous-ly
 ra-ti-o-na-li-ty
 ra-ti-fi-ca-ti-on
 un-rea-son-a-ble-ness

Words of Seven Syllables

excommunication
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 transubstantiation

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 re-con-ci-li-a-ti-on
 tran-sub-stan-ti-a-ti-on

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Grace

Grace before Meat.

GOOD Lord Sanctifie these thy good Creatures to our use, and us unto thy self: Give them strength to nourish us, and us Grace to be truly thankful to thee for them; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

God Save his Church, our King, Queen and Realm;

And send us Peace, in Christ our Lord. Amen.

Grace after Meat.

O GOD, who has at this time refreshed us with these Earthly Comforts; give unto us those which are Eternal in Heaven; thro' Jesus Christ, our Lord. *Amen.*

God Save his Church, &c.

Grace before Meat.

GLORY, Honour and Praise be given to thee O Lord; who dost feed us from our tender Age, and givest Sustenance to every Living Thing, replenish our Hearts with Joy and Gladness; that we always having sufficient,
may

may be rich and plentiful in good works, thro' Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

God Save his Church, &c.

Grace after Meat.

GRant, O most merciful Father, that our Hunger and Thirst being satisfied with the moderate use of these thy Gifts, and Sanctified with thy Holy Word; we may both in Body and Mind, be apt and able to do good Works, to the Glory of thy Holy Name. *Amen.*

God Save his Church, &c.

Grace before Meat.

Bless us O God in the free Pardon and Forgiveness of all our Sins; and in commanding a Blessing upon these thy good Creatures; for Jesus Christ his sake. *Amen.*

God Save his Church, &c.

Grace

Grace after Meat.

WE bleſs and praife thy holy Name O Lord, for this and all other mercies beſtowed upon us, through Chriſt our Lord
Amen.

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P S A L. I.

Bleſſed is the man that walketh not in the Counſel of the ungodly, nor ſtandeth in the way of ſinners, nor ſitteth in the ſeat of the ſcornful.

But his delight is in the Law of the Lord, and in his Law doth he meditate day and night.

And he ſhall be like a tree planted by the Rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his ſeaſon, his leaf alſo ſhall not wither, and whatſoever he doth ſhall proſper.

The ungodly are not ſo: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the ungodly ſhall not ſtand in the Judgment, nor ſinners in the Congregation of the righteous.

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly ſhall periſh.

P S A L.

P S A L. II.

WHy do the Heathen rage, and the people imagin a vain thing.

The Kings of the Earth set themselves, and the Rulers take Counsel together against the Lord, and against his anointed, saying :

Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us.

He that sitteth in the Heavens shall laugh: the Lord shall have them in derision.

Then shall he speak unto them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure.

Yet have I set my King upon my holy hill of *Sion*.

I will declare the decree: the Lord hath said unto me, Thou art my Son, this day have I begotten thee.

Ask of me, and I shall give thee the Heathen for thine Inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the Earth for thy possession.

Thou shalt break them with a rod of Iron, thou shalt dash them in pieces like a Potters vessel.

Be wise now therefore, O ye Kings: be instructed, ye Judges of the Earth.

Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoyce with trembling.

Kiss

Kiss the Son lest he be angry, and ye perish from the way, when his wrath is kindled but a little? blessed are all they that put their trust in him.

P S A L. I I I.

Lord, how are they increased that trouble me? many are they that rise up against me.

Many there be which say of my soul, There is no help for him in God, *Selah.*

But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of my head.

I cried unto the Lord with my voice, and he heard me out of his holy hill, *Selah.*

I laid me down and slept: I awaked, for the Lord sustained me.

I will not be afraid of ten thousands of people, that have set themselves against me round about.

Arise, O Lord, save me, O my God: for thou hast smitten all mine Enemies upon the Cheek bone: thou hast broken the Teeth of the Ungodly.

Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy People, *Selah.*

P S A L. I V.

Hear me when I call, O God of my righteousness: thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress, have mercy upon me, and hear my prayer.

O ye sons of men, how long will ye turn my glory into shame? how long will ye love vanity, and seek after leasing? *Selah.*

But know that the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for himself: the Lord will hear when I call unto him.

Stand in awe, and sin not: commune with your own heart upon your bed, and be still, *Selah.*

Offer the Sacrifices of Righteousness, and put your trust in the Lord.

There be many that say, who will shew us any good? Lord, lift thou up the light of thy countenance upon us.

Thou hast put gladness in my heart, more than in the time that their corn and their wine increased.

I will both lay me down in peace and sleep: for thou Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.

The First Book of the Chronicles.

CHAP. I.

A Dam, Sheth, Enosh, Kenan, Mahalaleel, Jered, Henoch, Mathushelah, Lamech, Noah, Shem, Ham and Japheth; Gomer and Magog, and Madai, and Javan, and Tubal, and Meshech, and Tiras. And the Sons of Gomer, Ashchenaz, and Riphath, and Togarma. And the Son of Javan, Elishah and Tarshish Kittim and Dodanim, The Sons of Ham, Cush and Mezraim, Put and Canaan. And the Sons of Cush, Seba, and Havilah, and Sabta, and Raamah and Seotecha; and the Sons of Raamah, Sheba and Dedan. And Cush begat Nimrod; he began to be mighty upon the Earth. And Mizraim begat Ludim, and Ananim, and Lehabim, and Naphtubim, and Pathrusim, and Caslubim (of whom came the Philistines) and Caphtorim. And Canaan begat Zidon his First-born, and Hetb. The Jebusite also, and the Amorite, and the Girgashite, and the Hivite, and the Archite, and the Simite, and the Arvadite, and the Zemarite, and the Hamathite. The Sons of Shem, Elam, and Asher, and Arphaxad, and Lud, and Aram, and Uz, and Hul, and Gether, and Meshech. And Arphaxad begat Shelah, and Shelah begat Eber.

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A-Dam, Sheth, E-nosh, Ke-nan, Ma-ha-la-leel, Je-red, He-noch, Ma-thu-she-lab, La-mech, No-ab, Shem, Ham, and Ja-pheth, Gomer, and Ma-gog, and Ma-dai, and Ja-van and Tubal, and Me-shech and Tiras. And the Sons of Go-mer, Ash-che-naz and Ri-phath, and To-gar-ma. And the Sons of Ja-van, E-li-shah and Tar-shish, Kit-tim and Do-da-nim. The Sons of Ham, Cush and Miz-raim, Put and Ca-na-an. And the Sons of Cush, Se-ba and Ha-vi-lab, and Sab-ta, and Ra-a-mah and Sab te-cha. And the Sons of Ru-a-mah, She-ba and De-dan; and Cush be-gat Nim-rod, he be-gan to be migh-ty up-on the Earth. And Miz-raim begat Lu-din, and A na-mim, and Le-ba-bim, and Naph-lu him, and Pa thru-sim, and Cash-lu-him (of whom came the Phi-li-ti-ans) and Caph tho-rum. And Ca na-an be-gat Zi-don, his First-born, and Heth. The Je-bu-site al-fo, and the A-mo-rite, and the Gir-ga-shite, and the Hi-vite, and the Ar-chite; and the Si-mite, and the Ar-va-dite, and the Ze-ma-rite, and the Ha-ma-thite. The Sons of Shem, E-lam, and Ash-er, and Ar-phax-ad, and Lud, and A ram, and Uz, and Hul, and Ge-ther, and Me-shech. And Ar-phax-ad be-gat She-lab; and She-lab be-gat E-ber.

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And unto *Eber* were born two Sons, the name of the one was *Peleg* (because in his days the Earth was divided) and his Brothers name was *Joktan*; and *Joktan* begat *Almodad*, and *Sheleph*, and *Hazarmaveth*, and *Ferah*, *Hadoram* also, and *Uzal*, and *Diklah*, and *Ebal*, and *Abimael*, and *Sheba*, and *Ophir* and *Havilah*, and *Jobab*. All these were the Sons of *Joktan*, *Shem*, *Arphaxad*, *Shelah*, *Eber*, *Peleg*, *Rehu*, *Serug*, *Nahor*, *Terah*, *Abram* the same is *Abraham*. The Sons of *Abraham*, *Isaac*, and *Ishmael*. These are their Generations: The first-born of *Ishmael*, *Nebaioth*; then *Kedar*, and *Adbeel*, and *Mibsam*, *Mishma*, and *Duma*, *Massa*, *Hadad*, and *Tema*, *Jetur*, *Naphish* and *Kedemah*. These are the Sons of *Ishmael*. Now the Sons of *Keturah*, *Abraham's* Concubine she bare *Zimram*, and *Jockshan*, and *Medan*, and *Midian*, and *Ishback*, and *Shuah*. And the Sons of *Jockshan*, *Sheba*, and *Dedan*; and the Sons of *Midian*, *Ephah*, and *Epher* and *Henoch* and *Abida*, and *Eldaah*; all these are the Sons of *Keturah*: And *Abraham* begat *Isaac*, the Sons of *Isaac*; *Esau*, and *Israel*. The Sons of *Esau*; *Eliphaz*, *Reuel* and *Jeshu*, and *Jaalam* and *Korah*. The Sons of *Eliphaz*; *Teman*, and *Omar*, *Zephi*, and *Gatam*, *Kenaz*, and *Timnah*, and *Amalek*.

And un-to E-ber were born two Sons, the name of the one was Pe-leg (be-cause in his days the Earth was di-vid-ed) and his Brothers name was Jok-tan, and Jok-tan be-gat Al-mo-dad, and She-leph, and Ha-zar-ma-veth, and Je-rab, Ha-do-ram al-so and U-zal, and Dik-lab, and E-bal, and A-bi-ma-el, and She-ba, and O-phir and Ha-vi-lab and Jo-bab. All these were the Sons of Jok-tan, Shem, Ar phax-ad, She lab, E-ber, Pe-leg, Rehu, Se-rug, Na-hor, Te-rab, A-bram the same is A-bra-ham. The Sons of A-bra-ham, I-sa-ac, and Ish-ma-el. These are their Ge-ne-ra-ti-ons. The first-born of Ish ma-el Ne-bai-oth; then Ke-dar, and Ad-beel, and Mib-sam, Mish-ma, and Du-ma, Massa, Ha-dad, and Ta-ma, Je-tur, Na-phish, and Ke de-mah. These are the Sons of Ish-ma el. Now the Sons of Ke-tu-rab, A bra-hams Con-cu-bine she bare Zim ram, and Jock shan, and Me-dan, and Mi-di-an, and Ish bak, and Sku-ab; and the Sons of Jock shan, She-ba, and De-dan; and the Sons of Mi-di-an, E-phab, and E-pher, and H-noch, and A-bi-da, and El-da-ab. All these are the Sons of Ke-tu-rab, and A-bra-ham be gat I-sa-ac, the Sons of I-sa-ac, E-sau, and Isra-el. The Sons of E-sau; E-li-phaz, Reu el, and Je-ush, and Ja a-lam, and Ko-rab. The Sons of E-li-phaz; Te man, and O-mar, Ze phi, and Ga tam, Ke naz, and Timnah and A-ma-lek.

The Sons of *Renel*, *Nabath*, *Zerab*, *Shammah* and *Mizzab*, and the Sons of *Seir*; *Lotan* and *Shobal* and *Zibeon*, and *Anah*, and *Dishan*. And the Sons of *Lotan*, *Hori*, and *Homam*, and *Timnah* was *Lotan's* Sisters. The Sons of *Shobul*, *Alian*, and *Manabath*, and *Ebal*, *Shephi*, and *Onam*. And the Sons of *Zibeon*; *Aiab*, and *Anah*. The Sons of *Anah* *Dishon*; and the Sons of *Dishon*, *Amram*, and *Eshban*, and *Itbran*, and *Cheran*. The Sons of *Ezar*, *Bilhan*, and *Zavan*, and *Jakan*. The Sons of *Dishan*; *Uz* and *Aran*.

Now these are the Kings, that reigned in the land of *Edom*, before any King reigned over the Children of *Israel*: *Bela* the Son of *Beor*, and the Name of his City was *Dinbabab*. And when *Bela* was dead, *Jobab* the Son of *Zerab* of *Besrab* reigned in his stead. And when *Jobab* was dead, *Husham* of the Land of the *Temanites*, reigned in his stead. And when *Husham* was dead, *Hadad* the Son of *Bedad* (which smote *Midian* in the Field of *Moab*) reigned in his stead: And the Name of his City was *Avith*. And when *Hadad* was dead, *Samlah* of *Mazrekah* reigned in his stead. And when *Samlah* was dead, *Shaul* of *Rehoboth*, by the River reigned in his stead. And when *Shaul* was dead, *Baalanan* the Son of *Achbor* reigned in his stead.

The Sons of *Reu el*, *Na bath*, *Ze-rab*, *Shám-mah* and *Miz-zah* ; And the Sons of *Sheir*, *Lo-tan*, and *Sho-bal*, and *Zi-be-on*, and *A-nab*, and *Di-shan*. And the Sons of *Lo-tan*, *Ho-ri*, and *Ho mam*, and *Tim-nah* was *Lo-tans* Sif-ter. The Sons of *Sho-bal*, *A-li-an* and *Ma-na-bath*, and *E-bal*, *She-phi* and *O-nan*. And the Sons of *Zi-be-on* ; *Ai-ab*, and *A-nab*. The Sons of *A nab* ; *Di-shon* : and the Sons of *Di-shon* ; *Am-ram*, and *Esh-ban*, and *Ithran*, and *Che-ran*. The Sons of *E-zar*, *Bil han*, and *Za-van*, and *Ja-kan*. The Sons of *Di-shan*, *Uz*, and *A-ram*.

Now these are the Kings that reign-ed in the land of *E-dom*, be-fore a-ny King reign-ed o-ver the Chil-dren of *Is-ra-el* ; *Be-la* the Son of *Be-ar*, and the Name of his Ci-ty was *Din-ha-bah*. And when *Be-la* was dead, *Jo-bub* the Son of *Ze-rab* of *Bos-rab* reign-ed in his stead. And when *Jo-bab* was dead, *Hu-sham* of the Land of the *Te-ma-nites* reign-ed in his stead. And when *Hu-sham* was dead, *Ha-dad* the Son of *Be-dad* (who smote *Mi-di-an* in the Field of *Mo-ab*) reign-ed in his stead ; and the Name of his Ci-ty was *A-vith*. And when *Ha-dad* was dead, *Sam-lab* of *Maz-re-kab* reign-ed in his stead. And when *Sam-lab* was dead *Sha-ul* of *Re-ho-both* by the Ri-ver, reign-ed in his stead. And when *Sha-ul* was dead, *Ba-al-ha-nan* the Son of *Ack-ber* reign-ed in his stead.

And when *Baalhanan* was dead, *Hadad* reigned in his stead, and the name of his City was *Pai*, and his Wives name was *Mebetabel* the Daughter of *Matred*, the Daughter of *Mezabab*. *Hadad* died also, and the Dukes of *Edom* were, Duke *Timnah*, Duke *Aliab*, Duke *Jetheth*, Duke *Abolibamah*, Duke *Elab*, Duke *Pinon*, Duke *Kenaz*, Duke *Teman*, Duke *Mibzar*, Duke *Magdiel*, Duke *Iram*. These are the Dukes of *Edom*.

C H A P. I I.

THESE are the Sons of *Israel*, *Reuben*, *Simeon*, *Levi*, and *Judah*, *Issachar*, *Zebulun*, *Dan*, *Joseph*, and *Benjamin*, *Naphtali*, *Gad*, and *Asher*. The Sons of *Judah*, *Er*, and *Onan*, and *Shelab*, which three were born unto him of the Daughter of *Shuab* the *Canaanite*s. And *Er* the first born of *Judah*, was evil in the sight of the Lord, and he slew him. And *Tamar* his Daughter-in-law bare him *Pharez* and *Zerab*. All the Sons of *Judah* were five. The Sons of *Pharez*, *Hezron* and *Hamul*. And the Sons of *Zera*, *Zimri*, and *Ethan*, and *Heman*, and *Calcol*, and *Dara*; five of them in all: And the Sons of *Carmi*, *Achan* the Troubler of *Israel*, who transgressed in the thing accursed. And the Sons of *Ethan*,
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And when *Ba-al-ha nan* was dead. *Ha-dad* reign-ed in his stead, and the name of his Ci-ty was *Pai*, and his Wives name was *Me-be-ta-bel*, the Daugh-ter of *Ma-tred*, the Daugh-ter of *Me-za-hab*. *Ha-dad* di-ed also; and the Dukes of *E-dom* were, Duke *Tim-nab*, Duke *A-li-ab*, Duke *Je-theth*, Duke *A-bo-li-ba-mab*, Duke *E-lab*, Duke *Pi non*, Duke *Ke-naz*, Duke *Teman*, Duke *Mib-zar*, Duke *Mag-di-el*, Duke *I-ram*, these are the Dukes of *E-dom*.

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THESE are the Sons of *Is-ra-el*, *Reu-ben*, *Si-me-on*, *Le-vi* and *Ju-dab*, *Is-sa-char* and *Ze-bu-lun*, *Dan*, *Jo-seph* and *Ben-ja-min*, *Nap-tha-li*, *Gad* and *Ash-er*. The Sons of *Ju-dab*, *Er*, and *O-nan*, and *She-lab*, which three were born un-to him of the Daugh-ter of *Shu ab* the *Ca-na-a-ni-tes*. And *Er* the first born of *Ju-dab* was e-vil in the sight of the Lord, and he slew him. And *Ta-mar* his Daugh-ter-in-law bare him *Pha-rez* and *Ze-ra*. All the Sons of *Ju-dab* were five. The Sons of *Pha-rez*; *Hez-ron* and *Ha-mul*. And the Sons of *Ze-ra*; *Zim-ri*, and *E-than*, and *He-man*, and *Cal-col*, and *Da-ra*; five of them in all. And the Sons of *Car-mi*; *A-chan* the trou- bler of *Is-ra-el*, who trans-gres-sed in the thing ac-cur-sed. And the Sons of

Azariah. The Sons also of *Hezron* that were born unto him, *Jerahmeel*, and *Ram*, and *Che-lubai*.

And *Ram* begat *Amminadab*, and *Amminadab* begat *Nabshon*, Prince of the Children of *Judah*; and *Nabshon* begat *Salma*, *Salma* begat *Boaz*, and *Boaz* begat *Obed*, and *Obed* begat *Jesse*, and *Jesse* begat his first born *Eliab*, and *Abinadab* the second, and *Shimma* the third, *Nathanael* the fourth, *Raddai* the fifth, *Ozem* the sixth, *David* the seventh; whose Sisters were *Zeruiah*, and *Abigail*: and the Sons of *Zeruiah*; *Abishai*, *Jothab*, and *Asahel* three; and *Abigail* bare *Amasa*, and the Father of *Amasa* was *Jether* the *Ishmaelite*. And *Caleb* the Son of *Hezron*, begat Children of *Azubah* his Wife, and of *Jerioth*, her Sons are these, *Jeshur*, and *Shobab* and *Ardon*. And when *Azubah* was dead, *Caleb* took unto him *Ephrath*, which bare him *Hur*, and *Hur* begat *Uri*, and *Uri* begat *Bezai*: And afterward *Hezron* went into the Daughter of *Macchir*, the Father of *Gilead*, whom he married when he was threescore years old, and she bare him *Segub*, and *Segub* begat *Jair*, who had three and twenty Cities in the Land of *Gilead*. And he took *Geshur*, and *Aram* with the Towns of *Jair*, from them with *Kenath*, and the Towns thereof even threescore Cities; all these belonged to the Sons of *Macchir*, the Father of *Gilead*.

E-than, A za ri ab. The Sons al-fo of *Hez-ron*, that were born unto him, *Je-rab meel* and *Ram* and *Che-lu bai*.

And *Ram* be-gat *Am-mi-na-dab*, and *Am mi na-dab* be-gat *Nab-shon*, Prince of the Chil-dren of *Ju-dab*; and *Na-bshon* be-gat *Sal-ma*, *Sal-ma* be-gat *Bo-az*, and *Bo az* be-gat *O bed*, and *O-bed* be-gat *Jes-se*, and *Jes-se* be-gat his first born *E-li-ab*, and *A-bi-na-dab* the se-cond, and *Shim-ma* the third, *Na-tba nael* the fourth, *Rad dai* the fifth, *Oz zen* the sixth, *Da-vid* the se venth: whose Sisters were; *Ze ru iab*, and *A bi gail*; and the Sons of *Ze ru iab*; *A-bi-shai*, *Joab*, and *A sa bel*, three; and *A bi gail* bare *A-ma sa*, and the Father of *A ma sa*, was *Je ther* the *Ish ma e-lite*. And *Ca-leb* the Sons of *Hez-ron* be-gat Chil-dren of *A-zu-bab* his Wife, and of *Je-ri-oth*, her Sons are these, *Je-shur* and *Sho-bab* and *Ar don*. And when *A-zu bab* was dead, *Ca-leb* took un to him *E-phrath*, which bare him *Hur*; and *Hur* be gat *Uri*, and *U-ri* begat *Ba-za leel*; and af-ter-ward *Hez-ron* went in-to the Daugh-ter of *Ma-chir*, the Fa-ther of *Gi-le-ad*, whom he mar-ri-ed when he was three-score years old, and she bare him *Se-gub*, and *Se-gub* be-gat *Ja-ir*, who had three and twen-ty Ci-ties in the Land of *Gi-le ad*. And he took *Ge-shur*, and *A ram*, with the Towns of *Ja ir* from them, with *Ke-nath*, and the Towns there-of, even three-score Ci-ties, all these be-long-ed to the Sons of *Ma chir* the Fa-ther of *Gi-le-ad*.
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And after that *Hezron* was dead in *Caleb Ephratah*, then *Abiah* *Hezrons* Wife bare him *Abishur*, the Father of *Tekoa*. And the Sons of *Ferahmeel* the first born of *Hezron* were, *Ram* the first born, and *Bunab*, and *Oren*, and *Ozem*, and *Abijah*. *Ferahmeel* had also another Wife, whose name was *Atarah*, she was the mother of *Onam*. And the Sons of *Ram* the first born of *Ferahmeel*, were *Maaz* and *Jamin*, and *Ekar*. And the Sons of *Onam* were *Shammai* and *Jada*. And the Sons of *Shammai*, *Nadab* and *Abishur*. And the Name of the Wife of *Abishur*, was *Abibail*, and she bare him *Abban* and *Molid*. And the Sons of *Nadab*, *Seled* and *Apaim*, but *Seled* died without Children. And the Sons of *Apaim*, *Ishi*. And the Sons of *Ishi*, *Sheshan*. And the Children of *Sheshan*, *Ablai*. And the Sons of *Jada*, the brother of *Shammai*, *Jether* and *Jonathan*; and *Jether* died without Children. And the Sons of *Jonathan*, *Peleth* and *Zaza*, these were the Sons of *Ferahmeel*. Now *Sheshan* had not Sons but Daughters, and *Sheshan* had a Servant an Egyptian, whose Name was *Farba*. And *Sheshan* gave his Daughter to *Farba* his Servant to Wife, and she bare him *Attai*. And *Attai* begat *Nathan*, and *Nathan* begat *Zabad*. And *Zabad* begat *Ephlal* and *Ephlal* begat *Obed*, and *Obed* begat *Jebush* and *Jebush* begat *Azariah*, and *Azariah* begat *Helez*, and *Helez* begat *Eleasab*, and *Eleasab* begat

And af-ter that *Hez-ron* was dead in *Ca-leb E-phra-ta*, then *A-bi-ab*, *Hez-rons* Wife bare him *A-shur*, the Fa-ther of *Te-ko-a*. And the Sons of *Je-rab-meel*, the first born of *Hez-ron*, were *Ram* the first born, and *Bu-nab*. And *O-ren*, and *O-zem*, and *A-bi-jah*. *Je-rab-meel* had also another Wife, whose name was *A-ta-rab*, she was the Mother of *O-nam*. And the Sons of *Ram*, the first born of *Je-rab-meel* were *Ma-az*, and *Ja-min*, and *E-kar*. And the Sons of *O-nam* were *Sham-mai*, and *Ja-da*. And the Sons of *Sham-mai*, *Na-dab*, and *A-bi shur*. And the name of the Wife of *A-bi-shur* was *A-bi hail*, and she bare him *Ab-ban* and *Mo-lid*. And the Sons of *Na-dab*, *Se-led* and *Ap-pa-im*, but *Se-led* di-ed with-out Chil-dren. And the Sons of *Ap-pa-im* *I-shi*, and the Sons of *I-shi* *She-shan*, and the Chil-dren of *She-shan* *Ab-lai*. And the Sons of *Ja-da*, the Brother of *Sham-mai*, *Je-ther* and *Jo-na-than*; and *Je-ther* di-ed with-out Chil-dren. And the Sons of *Jo-na-than*, *Pe-leth* and *Za-za*, these were the Sons of *Je-rab-meel*. Now *She-shan* had no Sons but Daugh-ters, and *She-shan* had a Ser-vant an E-gyp-tian, whose Name was *Far-ba*. And *She-shan* gave his Daugh-ter to *Far-ba* his Ser-vant to Wife, and she bare him *At-tai*. And *At-tai* begat *Na-than*, and *Na-than* begat *Za-bad*. And *Za-bad* begat *Eph-lal*, and *Eph-lal* begat *O-bed*, and *O-bed* begat *Je-hu*, and *Je hu* begat

begat *Sisamai*, and *Sisamai* begat *Shallum*, and
Shallum begat *Jekamiah*, and *Jekamiah* begat
Elishama. Now the Sons of *Caleb*, the Brother
 of *Jerahmeel*, were *Mesha* his first Born, which
 was the Father of *Ziph*; and the Sons of *Mare-
 sha*, the Father of *Hebron*. And the Sons of *He-
 bron*. And the Sons of *Hebron*, *Korab* and *Tap-
 puah*, and *Rekem*, and *Shema*. And *Shema* be-
 gat *Raham*, the Father of *Jorkoam*. And *Rekem*
 begat *Shammai*. And the Son of *Shammai* was
 the Father of *Maon*, and *Maon* was the Father
 of *Fetbzur*. And *Ephab*, *Caleb's* Concubine,
 bare *Haran* and *Moxa*, and *Gazez*. And the
 Sons of *Jahdai*, *Regem*, and *Jotham*, and *Ge-
 sham*, and *Pelet*, and *Ephab*, and *Shaaph*.

Maachab, *Caleb's* Concubine bare *Sheber* and
Tirhanah; she bare also *Shaaph* the Father of
Madmannah, *Sheva* the Father of *Mackbenah*,
 and the Father of *Gibea*; and the Daughter of
Caleb was *Achsa*. These were the Sons of *Ca-
 leb* the Son of *Hur*, the First-born of *Ephrutah*.
Shobal the Father of *Kirjathjearim*. *Salma* the
 Father of *Bethlehem*. *Hareph* the Father of *Beth-
 gader*, and *Shobal* the Father of *Kirjathjearim*,
 had Sons, *Harock*, and half of the *Manabethites*,
 and the Families of *Kirjathjearim*, the *Itbrites*,
 and the *Pukites*, and the *Shumathites*, and the
Mishraites.

begat *A-za-ri-ab*, and *A-za-ri-ab* begat *He-lez*,
 and *He-lez* begat *E-le-a-sab*, and *E-le-a-sab* be-
 gat *Si-sa-mai*, and *Si-sa-mai* begat *Shal-lum*,
 and *Shal-lum* begat *Je-ka-mi-ab*, and *Je-ka-*
mi-ab begat *E-li-sha-ma*. Now the Sons of *Ca-*
leb, the brother of *Je-rabmeel*, were *Me-sha* his
 first born, which was the Father of *Ziph*. And
 the sons of *Ma-re shab*, the Father of *He-bron*.
 And the sons of *He-bron*, *Ko-rah* and *Tap-pu-ab*,
 and *Re-kem*, and *She-ma*. And *She-ma* begat
Ra-ham, the Father of *Jor-ko-am*, and *Re-kem*
 be-gat *Sham-mai*. And the Son of *Sham-mai*
 was the Father of *Ma-on*, and *Ma-on* was the
 Father of *Beth-zur*. And *E-phab*, *Ca-leb's* Con-
 cu-bine bare *Ha-ran* and *Mo-za*, and *Ga-zez*.
 And the Sons of *Jab-dai*, *Re-gem* and *Jo-tham*,
 and *Ge-shan*, and *Pe-let*, and *Ephab*, and *Sha-*
aph.

Ma-a-chab *Ca-leb's* Con-cu-bine bare *She-ber*,
 and *Tirba nab*. She bare al-fo *Sha-aph*, the Fa-
 ther of *Mad-man nab*, *She-va* the Father of
Mach-be-nab, and the Father of *Gi-be-a*: And
 the Daugh-ter of *Ca-leb* was *Ach sa*. These were
 the Sons of *Ca-leb*, the Son of *Hur*, the first-born
 of *Ephratah*. *Sho-bal* the Fa-ther of *Kir-jath-*
jea rim, *Sal-ma* the Fa-ther of *Beth-le-hem*, *Ha-*
reph the Fa-ther of *Beth-ga-der*, and *Sho-bal* the
 Fa-ther of *Kir-jath-jea rim* had Sons, *Ha-roe* and
 half of the *Ma-na-be thites*, and the Fa-mi-lies of
Kir-jath-jea rim, the *Ithrites* and the *Pu-bites*, and
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Mishraites, of them came the *Zareathites*, and the *Eshtaulites*. The Sons of *Salma*, *Bethlehem*, and the *Netophathites*, *Ataroth*, the house of *Jobab*, and half of the *Manabethites*, the *Zorites*. And the Families of the Scribes which dwelt at *Jabez*; the *Tirathites* the *Shimeathites* and *Suchathites*. These are the *Kenites* that came of *Hemath*, the Father of the House of *Rechab*.

CH A P. III.

NOW these were the Sons of *David*, which were born unto him in *Hebron*; the First-born *Amnon*, of *Abinoam* the *Jezreelitess*: The second, *Daniel* of *Abigail* the *Carmelitess*. The third *Absalom*, the Son of *Maachab*, the Daughter of *Talmai* King of *Geshur*: The fourth *Adonijah* the Son of *Haggith*: The Fifth, *Shephatiah* of *Abital*: The Sixth *Ithream*, by *Eglah* his Wife. These Six were born unto him in *Hebron*, and there he reigned seven Years, and six Months: and in *Jerusalem* he reigned thirty and three Years. And these were born unto him in *Jerusalem*, *Shimea*, and *Shobab*, and *Nathan*, and *Soloman* four, of *Bathsua* the Daughter of *Ammiel*: *Ibhar* also, and *Elishama*, and *Eliphelet*, and *Nogab*, and *Nepheg*, and *Japhia*,
and

the *Shu-ma-thites*, and the *Mish-ra-ites*, of them came the *Za-re-a-thites*, and the *Esh-tau-lites*. The Sons of *Sal-ma*, *Beth-le-hem*, and the *Ne-to-pha-thites*, *A-ta-roth*, the House of *Jo-ab*, and half of the *Ma-na-be-thites*, the *Zo-rites*, and the Fa-mi-lies of the Scribes, which dwelt at *Ja-bez*; the *Ti-ra-thites*, the *Shi-me-a thites* and *Su-cha-thites*: These are the *Ke-mites* that came of *He-math* the Fa-ther of the House of *Re-chab*.

CHAP. III.

NOW these were the Sons of *Da-vid*, which were born un-to him in *He-bron*, the First-born *Am-non*, of *A-bi-no-am* the *Jez-ree-li-tes*: The second, *Da-ni-el* of *A-bi-gal* the *Car-me-li-tes*: The third, *Ab-sa-lom*, the Son of *Ma-a-chab* the Daugh-ter of *Tal-mai* King of *Ge-shur*: The fourth, *A-do-ni-jah*, the Son of *Hag-gith*: The fifth, *She-pha-ti-ab*, of *A-bital*: The sixth, *I-thre-am*, by *Eg-lab* his Wife. These six were born un-to him in *He-bron*; and there he reign-ed se-ven Years, and six Months: And in *Je-ru-sa-lem* he reign-ed thir-ty and three Years. And these were born un-to him in *Je-ru-sa-lem*; *Shi-me-a* and *Sho-bab*, and *Na-than* and *So-lo-mon*, four, of *Bath-shu-a*, the Daugh-ter of *Am-mi-el*; *Ib-har* al-so, and *E-li-sha-ma*, and *E-li-phe-let*, and *No-gab*, and *Ne-pheg*, and *Ja-*

and *Elishama*, and *Eliada*, and *Eliphelet*, Nine. These were all the Sons of *David*, besides the Sons of the Concubines, and *Tamar* their Sister. And *Solemons* Son was *Rehoboam*, *Abia* his son, *Asha* his son, *Jehoshaphat* his son, *Foram* his son, *Abaziah* his son, *Joash* his son, *Jotham* his son, *Abaz* his son, *Hezekiah* his son, *Manasseh* his son. *Amon* his son, *Josiah* his son; and the sons of *Josiah* were, the first-born *Johanan*, the second *Jehojakim*, the third *Zedekiah*, the fourth *Shallum*. And the sons of *Jehojakim*, *Jeconiah* his son, *Zedekiah* his son; and the sons of *Jeconiah* *Affir*, *Salathiel* his son. *Malchiram* also, and *Pedaiab*, and *Shenazer*, *Jechamiab*, *Hoshama*, and *Nedabiah*. And the Sons of *Pedaiab* were *Zerubbabel*, and *Shimei*. And the sons of *Zerubbabel*, *Meshullam*, and *Hananiah*, and *Shelomith* their Sister, and *Hashuba*, and *Obel*, and *Berechiah*, and *Hafadiab*, *Jushabbesed*, Five, and the Sons of *Hananiah*, *Pelatiab*, and *Jesaiab*, the sons of *Rephaiah*, the sons of *Arnan*, the sons of *Obadiab*, the sons of *Shechaniab*, *Shemaiah*, and the sons of *Shemaiah*, *Hattush*, and *Igeal*, and *Bariab*, and *Neariab*, and *Shaphat* Five, and the sons of *Neariab*, *Elioenai*, and *Hezekiah*, and *Asrikam*,

three;

Ja-phi-a and *E-li-sha-ma*, and *E-li-e-da*, and
E-li-phe-let, Nine. These were all the Sons of
Da-vid, be-sides the Sons of the Con-cu-bines,
 and *Ta-mar* their Sister. And *So-lo-mon's* Son
 was *Re-ho-be-am*, *A-bi-a* his son, *A-sa* his son,
Je-ho-sha-phat his son, *Jo-ram* his son, *A-ha-zi-*
ah his son, *Jo-ash* his son, *A-ma-zi-ah* his son,
A-za-ri-ah his son, *Jo-tham* his son, *A-haz* his
 son, *He-ze-ki-ah* his son, *Ma-nas-seh* his son.
A-mon his son, *Jo-si-ah* his son; and the sons of
Jo-si-ah were, the first-born *Je-ha-nan*, the se-
 cond *Je-hi-ja-kim*, the third *Ze-de-ki-ah*, the
 fourth *Sbal-lum*. And the Sons of *Je-ho-ja-kim*,
Je-co-ni-ah his son, *Ze-de-ki-ah* his son; and the
 sons of *Je-co-ni-ah*, *As-sir*, *Sa-la-thi-el* his son.
Mal-chi-ram al so, and *Pe-dai-ah*, and *She-na-*
zur, *Je-cha-ni-ah*, *Ho-sha-ma*, and *Ne-da-bi-ah*.
 And the sons of *Pe-dai-ah* were *Ze-rub-ba-bel*,
 and *Shi-me-i*. And the Sons of *Ze-rub-ba-bel*,
Me-shul-lum, and *Ha-na-ni-ah*, and *She-lo-mith*,
 their Sister, and *Ha-shu-ba*, and *O-bel*, and *Be-*
re-chi-ah, and *Ha-sa-di-ah*, *Ju-shab-be-sed* Five,
 and the Sons of *Ha-na-ni-ah*, *Pe-la-ti-ah*, and
Je-sai-ah, the sons of *Re-phai-ah*, the sons of
Ar-nan, the sons of *O-ba-di-ah*, the sons of *She-*
cha-ni-ah, *She-mai-ah*. And the sons of *She-*
mai-ah, *Hat-rush*, and *I-ge-al*, and *Ba-ri-ah*, and
Ne-a-ri-ah, and *Sba-phat* Five, and the sons of
Ne-a-ri-ah, *E-li-e-nai*, and *He-ze-ki-ah*, and

three; and the sons of *Elioenai* were *Hodaiab*, and *Eliashib*, and *Pelaiab*, and *Akkub*, and *Jobanan*, and *Dalaiab*, and *Anani*, seven.

CHAP. IV.

THE Sons of *Judab*, *Pharez*, *Hezron*, and *Carmi* and *Hur*, and *Shobal*; and *Reaiab* the son of *Shobal* begat *Jabath*, and *Jabath* begat *Abumai* and *Labad*. These are the Families of the *Zorathites*; and these were of the Father of *Etam*, *Jezreel*, and *Ishma*, and *Idbash*, and the name of their Sister was *Hazelelponi*: and *Penuel* the Father of *Gedor*, and *Ezer* the Father of *Hushab*: These are the Sons of *Hur*, the first-born of *Ephratab*, the Father of *Bethlehem*; and *Ashur* the Father of *Tekoa* had two Wives, *Helab* and *Naarab*; and *Naarab* bare him *Abusam*, and *Hepher* and *Temeni*, and *Haashtari*; These were the sons of *Naarab*; and the sons of *Helab* were *Zeretb*, and *Zoar*, and *Ethnan*; and *Coz* begat *Anub*, and *Zobebab*, and the Families of *Abarbel* the son of *Harum*: and *Chelub* the Brother of *Shuab* begat *Mehir*, which was the Father of *Eshton*: and *Eshton* begat *Bethrapha*, and

Az-ri-kam three; and the sons of *E-li-o-e-nai*, were *Ho-dai-ab*, and *E-li-a-shib*, and *Pe-lai-ab*, and *Ak-kub*, and *Jo-ha-nan*, and *Da-lai-ab*, and *A-na-ni*, seven.

CHAP. IV.

THE sons of *Ju-dab*, *Pha-rez*, *Hez-ron*, and *Car-mi*, and *Hur*, and *Sho-bal*; and *Re-ai-ab* the son of *Sho-bal* be-gat *Ja-bath*, and *Ja-bath* be-gat *A-bu-mai*, and *La-had*. These are the Fa-mi-lies of the *Zo-ra-thites*; and these were of the Fa-ther of *E-tam*, *Jez-reel*, and *Ish-ma*, and *Id-bash*, and the name of their Si-ster was *Ha-ze-lel-po-ni*; and *Pe-nu-el* the Fa-ther of *Ge-dor*, and *E-zer* the Father of *Hu-shab*: These are the sons of *Hur*, the first-born of *E-phra-tab*, the Fa-ther of *Beth-le-hem*, and *A-shur* the Fa-ther of *Te-ka-a* had two Wives, *He-lab* and *Na-a-rab*. And *Na-a-rab* bare him *A-bu-sam* and *He-pber*, and *Te-me-ni*, and *Ha-ash-ta-ri*. These were the Sons of *Na-a-rab*: And the sons of *He-lab* were *Ze-reth*, and *Zo-ar*, and *Eth-nan*; and *Coz* be-gat *A-nub*, and *Zo-be-bab*, and the Fa-mi-lies of *A-bar-bel*, the son of *Ha-rum*. And *Che-lub* the Bro-ther of *Sbu-ab* be-gat *Me-bir*, which was the Fa-ther of *Esh-ton*; and *Esh-ton* be-gat *Beth-ra-pha*, and

Pasea, and *Tebinnab*, the Father of *Iruabash*:
 These are the men of *Rechab*; and the sons of
Kenaz, *Othniel*, and *Seraiah*; and the sons of
Othniel, *Hathath*; and *Meonthai* begat *Ophrah*,
 and *Zeraiah* begat *Joab*, the Father of the Val-
 ley of *Charashim*; for they were Craftsmen:
 and the sons *Caleb* the son of *Jephunneh*, *Iru*, *Ela*,
 and *Naam*, and the sons of *Elah* even *Kenaz*;
 and the sons of *Jehaleleel*, *Ziph* and *Zipha*, *Tiria*
 and *Asareel*; and the sons of *Ezra* were *Ither*,
 and *Mered*, and *Epher*, and *Jalon*, and she bare
Miriam.

Pa-se-a, and *Teb-mi-nab* the Fa-ther of *Ir-na-bash*. These are the men of *Re-chab*, and the sons of *Ke-naz*, *Oth-ni-el*, and *Se-rai-ab*; and the sons of *Oth-ni-el*, *Ha-tbatb*; and *Me-o-no-thai* be-gat *Opb-rab*; and *Ze-ru-i-ab* begat *Jo-ab*, the Fa-ther of the Val-ley of *Cba-ra-shim*; for they were Crafts-men: and the sons of *Caleb* the son of *Je-phun-neb*, *I-ru*, *E-la*, and *Na-am*, and the sons of *E lab*, e-ven *Ke-naz*; and the sons of *Je-ba-le-leel*, *Zipb*, and *Zipqa*, *Ti-ri-a*, and *A-sa-reel*; and the sons of *Ez-ra*, were *Je-tber*, and *Me-red*, and *E-pher*, and *Ja-lon*, and she bare *Mi-ri-am*.

Rules for Spelling and Writing true English.

CONSIDER how many sounds are in your Word, and so many syllables it contains; as *Hu-mi-li-a-ti-on* contains six syllables, because there are six several sounds in it.

When a word endeth in *i* or *u*, you must add *e* to it, except you and thou.

Y is never written in the middle of a word, except in greek words, as *Analysis*, *Apocrypha*.

When a word endeth in *y*, if you add another syllable to it, you must change *y* into *i*, as *day*, *daily*: Except in words ending in *ing*, as *dying*.

E is added at the end of words to make them long, as *bane*, *bare*, to distinguish from *ban*, *bar*.

And therefore it is seldom set after a Diphthong, as *pain*, *foul*; except in *foothe*, *peace*, *please*, *leave*, *siege*.

Also it is seldom written after a double Consonant, except in *paste*, *haste*, *horse*.

When a word endeth in *e*, if you add *ing* to it, *e* must be left out, as *hate*, *hating*.

In words derived from the Latin and Greek, *c* is written after *f* before *e* or *i*, but not pronounced,

nounced, as, science, schism, ascend, schedule,
 & after a Vowel is written afore *k* as, neck, brick,
 but after a Consonant is omitted, as bank, drink.

In words of one Syllable *l* is doubled, as in
 Bell, ball, bull, shall, well, full, except a dip-
 thong go before, as bawl, crawl.

If you add to words of one Syllable, one *l* is
 lost, as shall, shalt, well, welcome.

Except a Vowel follow, as fall, fall eth, call,
 cal-led.

Long *s* must be written in the beginning or
 middle of a words, as Fustian, Chrystal. Short *s*
 in the end of a word, or after long *s*, as fates,
 mission.

Words ending in ance, ence, ince, once, unce
 must be spelt with *e*, as abundance, presence,
 since, once, dunce; Except sense, and dispense.

Ph in words derived from the Latine, and
 Greek, is put for *f*, as Philosopher, *Philip*, Triumph.

N is written at the end of some words though
 not pronounced, but they are for the most part
 derived from the Latin as Solemn, Autumn,
 contemn.

s is not pronounced in Isle, Island.

I Consonant is commonly pronounced like *g*
 and must be written longer then *i* Vowel, joy,
 juice.

U Vowel is always written after *q*, thus quiet,
 quench.

All words above one Syllable are written with single *l* as final, formal, burial.

E and *y* is written at the end of these words, Abby, Attorney, Barlev, Caufey.

E and *y* sound *ay* in these words they, obey, convey.

Ei is written for *e* long in for seit, either, conceive.

Ea is written for *e* long in please, ease, &c.

Ie is often written for double *e* as chief, thief, &c.

Ou sounds like *o* at the end of words derived from the Latin, as in these, vapour, honour.

Ous like *us*, at the end of a word, as gracious, copious.

When and where to write the Steps.

A Comma is to be written betwixt words, which depend upon one another, as, *Praise ye the Lord, O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth for ever.*

A Semi-colon is to be written in the middle of a sentence, as, *A fire was kindled in their Company; the flame burnt up the Wicked.*

A Colon is to be written when the full sense is exprest, but yet the sentence not at an end, as, *Blessed are they that keep judgment: and he that doth righteousness at all times.*

A Period is to be written at the end of a sentence, as, *Then believed they his words, they sang his praise.*

An Interrogative point is to be written when a question is asked; as, *Who can utter the mighty Acts of the Lord? Who can shew forth his praise?*

A Parenthesis incloseth some new clause in the middle of a Sentence; as *Know ye not Brethren (for I speak to them that know the Law) how that the Law hath Dominion over a man as long as he liveth.*

A Note of Admiration must be written when we wonder at, or admire any person or thing, as *Great Sir! O strange!*

TABLE I.

Of such Words which are altogether alike in Sound, but of different Signification and Spelling.

A

HE sent one to the ascent of the Hill, when he did assent to have his Gloves Perfumed with a scent.

A

A *spier* did *aspire* to the top of a *spire*.
 A *sister*, if she be a good *assister*, may *assist* her.
 A *certain* man did *ascertain* this thing.
 He made an *assault*, and caught a *salt* Eele.
 I will *assure* you, he is as *sure* a Card as you
 can be a *suer* to.

He shot an *arrow* into a *narrow* place.
 Have an *eye* on him that comes a *nigh*.
 A *near* Friend will lend an *ear*.
 An *east* Wind may spoil a *nest* of Birds.
 He writ a *note* for an *oat* Cake.
 If thou hast a *notion*, thou may'st cross an
ocean.

A *Judge* did *adjudge* him worthy of the
 thing.

Ask the Carpenter for his *Ax*.
 A *loud* man is *allow'd* to speak *aloud*.
 My *Allie* lives in the next *Alley*.
 God doth *allot* to some men too good a *Lot*.
Alter not the *Altar*.

If you pay a *loan* for Money, you had as
 good let it *alone*.

I lent his *Awl*, but that's *all* one.
 We are glad the *Air* agrees so well with
 the *Heir*.

When a *Dew* fell in a *due* time, he bid him
adieu.

Anne is an idle Girl; and such a *lass*, that
alass! she is good for nothing.

As soon as a *peal* is rung, I will *appeal* to the
 Court.

It will *appear* just before a *Peer*.

Get a *better* man for your *Abettor*.

A *piece* of Bread is not so much as two
Loves *apiece*.

I *adjoyn'd* the Joyner to bring me a *joyn'd*
Stool.

If you *acquaint* a *quient* man, he will un-
derstand it.

A *Tract*, though small, may *Attract* the
Ear.

B

The Dog that lay in the *Barque* did *bark*.

The Bankrupt pass'd the *Sea-bank*, when he
lost his *Banque*.

Barbara preserved the *barberrie* Tree till I
came from *Barbarie*.

A long *bill'd* Bird doth *build* on high.

The Priests of *Baal* did cry and *bawl*; so
baul'd their Chits at a *ball'd* head.

Bede left his *Bed*.

Goodman *Becher* drunk out of the *Beaker*,
when the Hawk did *beak* her self.

When the Corps is on the *bier* draw some
Beer.

Bolt the Door, while you *boult* your meal.

You passed *by* when I did *buy* this.

Bow down that *Bough*.

The Carpenter did *bore* Sticks, to make a
Stie for the *Boor*. They

They grew *bold* in the *boll'd* Flax.
 He *bor'd* a hole quite through the *board*.
 A Coney-burrough is strange in a borough
 Town.

The Bull with curl'd *brows* doth *brouz*.
 The *Wind* blew and made the *Wine* blue.
 I heard a *bruit* that *Brute* conquer'd this
 Island.

A naughty *berrie* is good for nought but to
bury.

There you may *be* and save the *bee*
 He is *bred* to eat course *Bread*.

The *Bear* came into a *Bare*.

Cox that kill'd *Cocks*, *cocks* up the Hay.

Goodman *Cotes* made these *Coates*.

He *quotes* Scripture, after *coates* the poor with
 Wool from the sheep *cotes*.

Cut his *collar* to take down his *choler*.

He *cool'd* it as much as he *could*.

The Apple *culler* will chuse Fruit of good
colour.

Your *Cousin* will *cozen* you if you take not care.

A *Council* will give *counsel* for his fee.

It's a *common* thing to talk and *commune*.

He scattered *cobel*-shells amongst the *cockle*.

A *Champion* may walk in the *Campaign* field.

He end the *clause* for all he *claws*.

The Ox doth *chuse* his Grass, then *chews* his
 Cud.

The *crewel* man was *cruel*.

They

The Cock *crew* amongst the *crue*.
 He will not *consent* to have a *concent* of Music.
 The *Capitol* at Rome was a *capital* Place.
 The Hounds *chase* the Deer within the *Chace*.
 He will *cbear* himself with good *cheer*.

D

Mrs. *Drax*, had Ducks and *Drakes*.
Damn up the ways to sin, or it will *Damn* thee.
 Love Vertue as *dear*, as the glutton doth *deer*.
 In the Town *Deip* may be a *deep* pit.
Diverse Divers were imployed to find the gold.
 The *Doe* is roasted, but the Cake is *dough*.
 The *doer* of it is at the *door*.
 He doth things *decent* according to his *descent*.
 They made a *dissention* about the *descension*.
 If you lose your *Dollar*, you will be troubled with *dolour*.
 After he had *disgested* his Dinner, he *digested* the Book.
 He presented the *Daulphin*, with a *Dolphin*.
 He was a cunning *Deviser*, that invented the *Divisor*.

E

Hester died last *Easter*.
 My Bowels *yearn*, because you *earn* not your Bread. Eme-

Emeraulds are precious Stones, but *hemorrhoids* is a Disease.

He doth *exercise* himself in *exorcise*.

After he had *eaten* his dinner he left *Eaton*.

I saw your *elder* Brother in an *eldern* Tree.

I had content *enough*, and pence *enow*.

You would *fain feign*, what is not true.

Since the Bailiff was *fee'd*, the Cattle *feed*.

I *find* you are *fin'd*.

The Knaves and *felloes*, were not *fellows*

Philip will give you a *fillip* presently.

First *fould* the Cloathes; and when the Ma
hath *foald*, put the Sheep in the *fold*.

He set forth the *fourth* course.

For all his Coat was lin'd with *furs* he sat
a *furz* Fire.

Foul dealing deserveth not a *Fowl* for dinner.

Both my Brother *Francis* and sister *Frances* are
well.

A *frieze* Jerkin *frees* from cold, though it *free*

Its a hard matter to *flay* a *flea*.

Every one will *flee* at a *flee'r*, or runagate.

The *Flower* is sweet, the *Flour* is musty, thro
it on the *floor*.

G

He lay a *gage*, he doth *gauge* the Vessel.

I *gues*s he may be a good *guest*.

Thou *goest* faint, and look'st like a *Ghost*.

Ox Galls; he *gauls* his Horse.

It is *guilt* to steal a *gilt* Cup.

She did sigh and *groan*, because the Corn was not *grown*.

Mr. Guy's man told me of a new *guise* or fashion.

Something did *glister*, that was in the *clyster*.

H

A man without *hair* did hunt the *bare*.

Mr. *Hart*, poor *heart*, is sick.

Hard words I *heard* but now; that all the *herd* was *pounded*

Make *haste* to do what work thou *hast*.

I heard one *balloo* in this *hollow* place.

A *high* man, cried *heigh*-ho.

He deserves his *hire* in a *higher* degree.

Thou *byest* up to the *highest* fourm.

He *by'd* to *hide* himself.

He shewed but part of the *hole*, for the *whole*.

Holy men do *wholly* mind good things.

Whom shall I find at *home*.

I *holpt* him I *hope*.

He *whoops* while he *boops* the Vessel.

Let the *hymn* be sung by *him* that sings best.

She plaid the *whore*, the bred did *hoar*.

An *bue* and cry followed after *Hugh*.

One of another *bue* may *bew* the Tree

Mr. *Higham*, bid his men *by'um*.

Haply

Haply I may come if things fall out happily.
I'll go howsoever to what house so ever.

I

Let him *ev* me with his *eye*, so I escape.
He was an *eyer* and it filled him with *Ire*.
'Tis *idle* to worship an *Idol*.

This doth *imply* you ought to *imploy* your self
better

He did *incite* so long as he was in *sight*.

Inure your self to put rest in *ure* among your
labours

He that is *ingenious*, ought to be *ingenuous*.
In this *Isle* I'll walk.

In good time I took up my *Inn*.

J Consenant.

A *jeat* Stone doth make her *jet* about.

A merry *gesture* becomes a *jester*.

The Boards lie not close upon the *joyce*, the
juice runs through.

Put the Dog in his *Kennel*, and then sweep
the *Channel*.

One shot to *kill* a Bird that *sate* on the Brick
kiln.

L.

The *Latin* Tongue is useful, a *Latten* Dish.
When I went to take my *Lease*, I sp'd a *leash*
of Hares.

The Cow *low'd*, *loud* after the Herd.

Keep you the *least*, *lest* you get none.

I must *lessen* his *lesson*.

Limons are good, *Lemons* or Whores are
naught.

A *leaper* and a *leper* went together.

He did *leese* his labour when he went for the
wine *lees*.

Lo high and *low* must meet in the Grave.

If it grew *lighter*, there will be no need to
light her.

An evil *Luster* loofeth his *Lustre*.

One that is *lower* may attain to wisdoms *lore*.

Its small *laud* or commendation to be out-
law'd.

As his *manner* was he commanded his Ser-
vants to *manure* his *mannour*.

The *Medes* and *Persians* came into the *Meads*.

Go buy some *Meat* whilst I *met* the ground.

The *message* came about the *mesuage*.

Mr. *Martin* caught a *Marten*.

A *Marshal* ought to be a *Martial* man.

When he view'd the *moat* a *mote* flew into his
eye.

He made *moan* because his Corn was not *mown*
Mowe down that Field if you would have
moe Hay.

A Cat will *mouse* in the Corn *mows*.

When I did *muse* about the *mews*, he *muse*
 his Hawk.

One good *mower* will do *more*.

After he knew my *mind*, he under-*min'd* me
Musk-melons grow not by *millions*.

He Comb'd the *Horses mane*, and crost the
main.

His *Mantle* hangs upon the *mantil-tree*

John *Nash* did *gnash* his teeth.

Nay, a good Horse will *neigh*.

Oh! that I could pay what I *owe*.

The *Waterman* broke his *Oar* in rowing
 the *Ore*.

Our time is but an *hour*.

You *ought* not out of this to stop *aught*.

P.

He that did *pare* the *pare* had a *pair* of *Glove*

While I did *pause* the Dog put forth his *paw*

And *Claws* all the time I read the *Clause*.

When his *Palat* was fore, he lay upon the *Pall*

When *Paul* was buried they us'd the *Pall*.

That *Parson* was a comely *Person*.

A *Pastour* keeps his Sheep within the *Past*

This *Princess* came from *Princes*.

He *preys* and robs, then *prays* for *praise*.

You may try it in the *Common-pleas* if you *please*.

John *Pierse* did *pierce* his Leg, whilst you did *parse* your Lesson.

Though *Pilate* was a Judge, he was no *Pilot*.

She put on her *Pattens*, to fetch the Letters-
Patents.

By reason of *pride* he *pry'd* into it.

The *Cater-pillers* crawl upon the *pillars*.

A *Prophet* may gain small *profit*.

That Stick is *proper* to make an under-*propper*.

Pour it all out, if you have so much *power*.

R.

Rain that falls, the King doth *reign*, the *rein*
of a Bridle.

Raise up thy self, the Suns *Rayes* appear.

When *Grass* grows *ranker*, he will abate his
rancour.

He was of noble *race* that did *rase* the wall.

I read strange things in *red* Letters..

That *Raddish* looks *reddish*.

You may have *Rbeams* of Paper at *Rbemes*.

Who did *rear* that rare Structure.

What *reason* had you to take away his *raisin*.

Take a good *rise* and bring some *rice*.

Mr. *Wright*, did *write* of the *rite* and custom
of the place, but it was not *right*.

She lost her *Ring* when she did *wring* the
clothes.

The *Roe* Buck run among the *rowe* of Trees.
Rose pluckt away the *Roase*, and threw away
 the *Roes* of the Fish, but for all that the *V*Water-
 man *rowes*

The man carried *Rhode* out of the *road*.
 I *wrote* to him twice, before his *Sheep* did
rot.

She *raught* this from the shelf where she
wrought.

He *rapt* him on the pate when he *wrapt* it up.
 When the bells *rung* she *wrung* her hands.

He was a *wretch* to *retch* it.

He *rode* on the *road* with a *rod*.

He went in to the best *Room* in *Rome*.

She wore a *ruff*, he a *rough* shag coat.

He *rued* the time that eve he was so *rude*.

Lay up the *saphire* in a *safer* place.

She was a *saver* and did *save* her self, in a
 place of good *savour*.

They did *seiz* the Goods which came from
 the *Seas*, *cease* to *sefs* him any more.

The Buyer and *seller* are in the *cellar*.

One *sutler* is *subtiller* than another.

There was no *sign* of *sine* or tangent.

Centory may be scarce next *Century*.

The *Censor* did *censure* him for stealing the
Censer.

Repeat the *symbol* before you play on the
cymbal.

Whe

VWhen he did *shear* his sheep his man ran
sheer into the next *shire*.

I was *cited* before a quick-*sighted* judge.

I question whether *Simon* of *Cyrene* ever heard
 of a *Syrene* or mer-maid.

He laid the *Cythern* under the *Cytron*-tree.

VVash the *sink* whilst I go to the *cinque*-port.

After the shoes were *soal'd* they were *sold*.

Thou'lt shew thy self a silly *soul* to *soal* that
 shoe.

As soon as the Bell *sounded* he *swooned*.

I *saw't* there after I had *sought* long.

If he take not care he'l *straight*-way fall into
 a *strait*.

He doth *sight* them because he gets them by
sight.

He went *slow* to the *Sloe* tree.

Will. *Sligh* beat that *sly* fellow.

Succour that *Sucker*.

Some will do any thing for a great *summ*.

My *Son* was here after *Sun* set.

The meat thou *saw'st* was well *sawc't*.

First *sew* your Garments then *sow* the Corn.

He with *fore* eyes *swore* it.

Mr. *Skute* did *shoot* and break his Gun.

He put on a new *Sute* to renew his *Suit*.

T.

That *tame* Rabbet came from *Tbame*.

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Thamar

Thamar kept the *tamer* of the two.
 Wanting money I paid that *Tax* with *Tacks*.
 According to that *tenour* he sung a *tenor*, but
 would not part with his *t nure*.
 She gathered the *Thyme* in *time*.
 Though the Boat be *ty'd*, loose not the *Tide*.
 I wiapt my *Tee* in Flax and *Tow*.
 He *tow'd* the Boat in his new *tow'd* house.
 This is *too* much for *two*.
 I *told* him this when the Bell *tol'd*.
 I found this *Tract* when I *trackt* him.
 This *Treatise* consists of good *Treaties*.
 A Prince is sometimes *thrown* of his *Throne*.
 Through the help of a good Horse I came
thorow.
Throw't not against the *Thrcat*.
 Good *tyer* *tye* her that she *tire* me not.
 Their *Eyes* were fixt upon the *Ice*.
 I *thought* to *thaw't*.

V.

'Tis in *vain* to bleed that *Vein*.
 He broke the *Vial* with his *Viol*.

W.

I bought some *Whcy* upon the *way*.
Walter came hither by *water*.
 Any one will *wait* for a *weight* of Gold.

If you *were* wise, you would *wear* good
Clothes.

He *woo'd* her in the *wood*.

He that loves to *woo* may come to *wo*.

Y.

You know *u* and *i* are Vowels.

Your *Ewe* stands under the *Yew-tree*.

It is *your* Bason and *Ewr*.

He was forced to *yield* at *Guild-hall*.

Capital or great Letters are to be written at the beginning of proper names, as *John*, *Henry*, *Robert*, *England*, *Virginia*, *York*; or at the beginning of a Sentence, or verse; also when a Letter is set for a Number; or when a Letter is put for a word, as *L.* for *Lord*, *LL.* for *Lords* *B.* for *Bishop*. *BB.* for *Bishops*.

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6.	7.	8.	9.	10.

<i>eleven</i>	<i>twelve</i>	<i>thirteen</i>	<i>fourteen</i>	<i>fifteen</i>
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<i>sixteen</i>	<i>seventeen</i>	<i>eighteen</i>	<i>nineteen</i>	<i>twenty</i>
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XXX.	XI.	L.	LX.	LXX.
30.	40.	50.	60.	70.
<i>eighty</i>	<i>ninety</i>	<i>hundred</i>	<i>two hundred</i>	
LXXX.	XC.	C.	CC.	
80.	90.	100.	200.	
<i>three hundred</i>	<i>four hundred</i>	<i>five hundred</i>	<i>six hundred</i>	
CCC.	CCCC.	D.	DC.	
300.	400.	500.	600.	
<i>seven hundred</i>	<i>eight hundred</i>	<i>nine hundred</i>	<i>a thousand</i>	
DCC.	DCCC.	CM.	M.	
700.	800.	900.	1000.	

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II. TABLE.

Shewing the signification, and meaning of such Words, as are borrowed from other Languages and made English.

A <i>Bandon</i> , cast away.	<i>Abbreviate</i> , shorten.
<i>Abba</i> , Father.	<i>Abridge</i> , see abbreviate.
<i>Abbesse</i> , Mistress of a Nunnery.	<i>Abbutting</i> , lying unto.
	<i>Abe-</i>

- Abecidary*, the order of the Letters.
Abet to maintain.
Abominable, hateful.
Abhor, to hate.
Abject, base.
Abjure, renounce.
Abolish, make void.
Abrogate, see Abolish.
Absolve, acquit.
Absolute, perfect.
Absolution, forgiveness.
Abstinence, restraining.
Abstract, see Abbreviat.
Absurd, Foolish.
Accent, tone.
Accept, take liking.
Access, free coming to.
Accessory, partaker.
Accident, befall.
Accommodate, fit to.
Accomplish, finish.
Accompt, to reckon.
Accord, agreement.
Accurate, cunning.
Accrew, grow.
A certain, make sure.
Atchieve, see accomplish.
Active, nimble.
- Actual*, in act.
Acute, witty.
Addicted, given to
Adieu farwel.
Address, request.
Adjacent, lying to.
Adjourn, deferr.
Adjure, make to swear.
Administer, serve.
Admire, marvel at.
Admiral, chief by Sea.
Admission, receiving.
Adopt, take for a Child.
Adore, worship.
Adorn, beautifie.
Adverse, contrary.
Advertise, give know-
 ledg.
Adulation, flatterie.
Adulterate, counterfeit.
Advocate, Attorney.
Advouson, patronage.
Adustion, burning.
Affable, courteous, and
 ready in Speech.
Affect, earnest desire.
Affinity, kin by marri-
 age.
Affirmative, avouching.
Affiance, trust.

Affianced, betrothed.
Agent, doer.
Aggravate, make grievous.
Agility, nimbleness.
Agony, heavy passion.
Alacrity, chearfulness.
Alarum, sound to Battle.
Alien, a stranger.
Alienation, estranging.
Alledge, charge.
Alliance, kindred.
Allusion, pointing to.
Aliment, nourishment.
Alphabet, order of Letters.
Altercation, debate.
Allegory, similitude.
Allegiance, obedience.
Altitude, height.
Allegation, alledging.
Ambassadour, messenger.
Ambiguous, doubtful.
Ambition, desire of honour.
Ambushment, private train.
Amorous, full of Love.

Amplifie, enlarge.
Anatomy, cutting up.
Anathema, accursed.
Anguish, grief.
Animate, encourage.
Annual, yearly.
Animadversion, noting.
Anti-christ, against Christ.
Antidate, fore-date.
Anticipation, preventing.
Angle, corner.
Antick, disguised.
Annihilate, make void.
Ancestour, elder.
Aphorism, general rule.
Apostate, a backslider.
Apostacy, falling away.
Amen, so be it..
Apostle, messenger.
Apology, defence.
Apocalyps, revelation.
Apocrypha, not of Authority.
Apparent, in sight.
Appeach, accuse.
Appeal, to seek to a higher judge.
Appertain, belong.

Appertinent, } belong-
Appurtenance, } ing.
Appetite, desire to eat.
Approbation, allowance.
Approve, allow.
Approach, come nigh.
Appropriate, make his
 own.
Apt, fit.
Arbiter, } umpire or
Arbitrator, } Judge.
Arbitrament, judgment.
Arch, chief.
Arch-angel, chief Angel.
Arch-bishop, chief Bi-
 shop.
Architect chief builder.
Argent, Silver.
Argue, to reason.
Arithmetick, art of num-
 bring.
Ark, Ship.
Armorie, house of Ar-
 mour.
Arrive, come to land.
Arrerage, debt unpaid.
Artificer, Crafts-man.
Artificial, workman-
 like.
Articulate, joynted.

Ascend, go up.
Ascertain, assure.
Assent, agreement.
Ascent, a going up.
Ascribe, give to.
Askew, aside.
Aspect, looking upon.
Aspire, climb up.
Asperate, rough.
Aspiration, breathing.
Assay, prove.
Assail, set upon.
Assault, see *Assail*.
Assentation, flattery.
Assertion, affirming.
Assiduity, diligence.
Asservation, earnest af-
 firming.
Assign appoint.
Assignment, appoint-
 ment.
Assistance, help.
Associate, accompany.
Astringive, } binding.
Astringent, }
Astronomy, } knowledg
Astrology, } of the Stars
Atheist, without God.
Atheism, the opinion of
 the Atheist.

Attack, seize upon.
Attaint, convict.
Attainder, convictions.
Attempt, set upon.
Attentive, heedful.
Attribute, give to.
Avarice, covetousness.
Audacious, bold.
Audience, hearing.
Auditor, hearer.
Audible, easie to be heard.
Avow, avouch.
Augment, increase.
Avouch, earnestly to affirm.
Authenticke, of Authority.
Axiom, principle.
Autumn, the Harvest.
Barbarian, rude person.
Barreter, contentious person.
Barrester, counsellour.
Barter, exchange.
Batterie, beating.
Beatitude, blessedness.
Beneficial, profitable.
Benevolence, good will.
Benign, favourable.
Benignity, bounty.

Bereft, deprived.
Bier, to carry Corps.
Blaspheame, speak ill of God.
Brandish, flourish.
Bruit, report.
Calidity, craftiness.
Capacity, receipt.
Cancel, undo.
Canon, rule.
Canonise, to Saint.
Capital, great, or deadly.
Capable, fit to receive.
Capitulate, consider.
Captious, catching.
Captive, prisoner.
Captivate, conquer.
Carbuncle, boil, or stone.
Carnal, fleshly.
Casualty, chance.
Castigation, punishment.
Cathedral, chief Church.
Catholick, universal.
Cautious, warning.
Celebrate, make famous.
Celestial, heavenly.
Catalogue, account.
Celerity, swiftness.
Censor, corrector.
Censure, judgment.

Cen-

- Centre*, middle.
Certifie, make sure.
Ceruse, white-lead.
Character, the fashion of a letter.
Chaunt, sing.
Champaigne open field.
Charter, a grant.
Chivalry, knight hood.
Chirography, hand-writing.
Christ, anointed.
Choler, anger.
Chronicler, writer of history.
Chronographer, writer of history.
Chronology, history.
Circumcise, to cut the fore skin.
Circumference, circuit.
Circumspect, heedy.
Circumlocution, speaking about.
Circumvent, prevent.
Clamorous, loud.
Clemency, gentleness.
Client, one defended.
Collect, gather.
Colleague, companion.
Collation, recital.
Coadjutor, helper.
Cogitation, thought.
Collusion, deceit.
Column, the side of a Page.
Comedy, merry play.
Commencement, a beginning.
Comet, blazing star.
Commentary, exposition.
Commodious, profitable.
Commotion disturbance.
Communicate, make partakers.
Communion, fellowship.
Compact, joyned together.
Compendious, short.
Compose, make.
Composition, agreement.
Comprehend, contain.
Concoct, to digest.
Concord, agreement.
Concordance, see concord.
Competent, convenient.
Concavity, hollowness.
Compassion, force.
Conceal,

- Conceal*, keep secret.
Conception, conceiving.
Concupiscence, lust.
Concur, agree together.
Condescend, stoop to.
Condign, worthy.
Conduct, guiding.
Confection, compound-
 ing.
Confederate, see com-
 pact.
Conferr, talk together.
Conferrence, communi-
 cation.
Confidence, trust.
Confirm, establish.
Confiscate, forfeiture of
 goods.
Conflict, battel.
Confound, overthrow.
Congcal, harden.
Congestion, heaping up.
Congregate, gather to-
 gether.
Congruity, see concord.
Conjunction, joyning to-
 gether.
Conjecture, guess.
Consent, agreement.
Concent, harmony
- Consequence*, following.
Conserve, keep.
Consecrate, make holy.
Consist, stand together.
Consolation, comfort.
Consistory, judgment-
 hall.
Consort, see concent.
Conspire, hope to do
 mischief.
Construe, expound.
Consult, take Counsel.
Contagious, infectious.
Contemplation, medita-
 tion.
Continent, abstaining.
Contract, make short.
Contradiction, Gain-say-
 ing.
Contribute, bestow.
Contrite, sorrowful.
Contrition, sorrow.
Convert, turn.
Convict, proved guilty.
Convention, meeting.
Converse, company
 with.
Convocation, calling to-
 gether.
Copartner, fellow.

Copious,

- Copious*, plentiful.
Corps, dead body.
Corporal, bodily.
Corrosive, fretting.
Correspondent, answer-
 able.
Corrigible, soon corre-
 cted.
Corroborate, strengthen.
Covert, hidden place.
Captive, bound in the
 Body.
Cosmography, descripi-
 tion of the World.
Counterpoise, make le-
 vel.
Countermand command
 contrary.
Compunction, pricking.
Coplin, c rps chest.
Creed, belief.
Credence, trust.
Credulous, easie to be-
 lieve.
Criminious, faulty.
Crucifie, fasten to a
 cross.
Crocodile, Beast.
Culpable, blameable.
Cursorily, running over.
- Cubit*, a foot and a
 half.
Debility, weakness.
Damage, loss.
Damnifie, harm.
Decent, comely.
Decline, fall away.
Decision, cutting away.
Decorum, comeliness.
Decypher, describe.
Dedication, a devoting.
Deduct, take away.
Defect, want.
Defraud, deceive.
Deformed, ill shapen.
Define shew what it is.
Degenerate, unlike his
 ancestors.
Dehort, move from.
Deity, god head.
Deify, make like God.
Delectation, delight.
Delicate, dainty.
Delude, deceive.
Deluge, overflowing.
Delusion, mockery.
Demonstrate, shew.
Denison, free-man.
Denounce, declare sen-
 tence against.
Depend,

- Depend*, hang upon.
Deportation, carrying a-
way.
Depose, put from.
Deprive, see depose.
Depute, appoint.
Deride, mock.
Derive, fetch from.
Derivation, taken from
another.
Derogate, see detract.
Describe, set forth.
Descend, go down.
Desart, wilderness.
Desist, leave of.
Detest, hate greatly.
Detect, discover
Detract, take from.
Detriment, harm.
Detrude, thrust from.
Devote, give unto.
Dexterity, aptness.
Diabolical, devillish.
Diadem, crown.
Diet, food.
Dialogue, discourse.
Defame, disparage.
Difficult, hard.
Dioceß, jurisdiction.
Diocesan, governour.

- Digest*, place in order.
Dignity, worthiness.
Digress, turn from.
Dilate, enlarge.
Direct, guide.
Diminution, lessening.
Disburse, lay out mo-
ny.
Disciple, schollar.
Discipline, instruction.
Dissent, disagree.
Discern, see.
Disclose, discover.
Discord, disagreement.
Discuss, see dilate.
Disfranchise, take away
freedom.
Dismiss, let go.
Disloyal, disobedient.
Dispense, set free.
Disperse, spread abroad.
Descent, from our an-
cestors.
Dissimilitude, unlike-
ness.
Dissolve, unloose.
Dissolute, careless.
Dissonant, disagreeing.
Distinguish, put differ-
ence.

Disable,

Disable, weaken.

Disanul, make void.

Disputable, doubtful.

Discomfit, put to flight.

Discipher, lay open.

Digestion, putting in order.

Digression, going from the matter

Difficulty, hardness.

Defamation, slander-
ing.

Dimension, measuring.

Direction, ordering.

Dissimulation, dissem-
bling.

Dismember, part one
piece from another.

Disposition, natural In-
clination, or setting
in order.

Dissipation, scattering.

Dissolution, breaking to
pieces.

Distillation, dropping
down.

Distinct, differing.

Divulgate, make com-
mon.

Dispoil, rob.

Display, spread abroad.

Distracted, troubled in
mind.

Distribution, division.

Disturb, trouble.

Disswade, see dehott.

Ditty, a song.

Divert, turn from.

Divine, heavenly.

Divinity, heavenly do-
ctrine.

Diuturnity, lasting.

Doctrine, learning.

Dolour, grief.

Dolorous, grievous.

Docility, easiness to be
taught.

Domestical, at home.

Dominion } rule.
Domination }

Eclipse, sayling.

Ecclesiastical, belonging
to the church.

Edict, commandment.

Edifice, building.

Education, bringing up.

Edition, putting forth.

Effect, a thing done.

Effectual, forcible.

Effeminate, soft.

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Efficac

Efficacy, force.
Effusion, pouring out.
Egress, going out.
Enhaunce, make greater.
Election, choice.
Elect, chosen.
Elegant, fine spoken.
Elevate, lift up.
Emblem, picture.
Empire, government.
Enarration, declaration.
Encounter, set against.
Enduce, move.
Enmity, hatred.
Enchant, bewitch.
Enfranchise, make free.
Enflame, burn.
Engrate, press upon.
Ensign, Flag of War.
Enormous, out of rule.
Enterlay, in the Earth.
Enterlace, put between.
Environ, compass about.
Epitaph, writing on a tomb.
Epitomy, brief of a book.
Epitomise, make short.

Epistle, letter sent.
Episcopal, Bishop like.
Epicure, given to pleasure.
Epilogue, Conclusion.
Equinoctial, when days and nights are equal.
Erect, set up.
Erroneous, full of error.
Escheat, forfeit.
Essence, substance.
Estimate, esteem.
Eternal, everlasting.
Evangelist, bringer of good tidings.
Eviēt, overcome.
Enuch, gelded.
Evocation, calling forth.
Exasperate, whee on.
Exact, perfect.
Exaggerate, heap up.
Exaltation, advancing.
Excursion, running out.
Exchequer, office of receipts.
Exclaim, cry out.
Execrable, cursed.
Execute, perform.
Excrement, dung.
Exempt, free.

Exemplifie, enlarge.
Exhibite, put up.
Exile, banish.
Exorcist, conjurer.
Expedient, fit.
Expell, put out.
Expend, consider.
Expedition, hast.
Expect, look for.
Expire, end.
Explicate, declare.
Exploit, enterprize.
Expulsion, driving out.
Exquisite, perfect.
Extend, spread forth.
Extenuate, lessen.
Extol, advance.
Extort, wring out.
Extract, drawn out.
Extemporari, sudden.
Fabulous, feigned.
Fact, deed.
Faction, division.
Factions, that makes division.
Facility, easiness.
Fallacy, deceit.
Fantastie, imagination.
Fatal, by destiny.
Festival, feast day.

Festivity, mirth.
Female } the she.
Feminine }
Fertile, fruitful.
Fervent, hot.
Figurative, by figures.
Finally, lastly.
Firnament, skie.
Flexible, easily bent.
Flux, disease of scouring.
Fornication, uncleanness between single persons.
Fortification, strengthening.
Fountain, head spring.
Fortitude, valiantness.
Fragments, what is left.
Fragility, brittleness.
Fragrant, sweet smelling.
Fraternity, brotherhood.
Fraudulent, deceitful.
Frequent, often.
Frivolous, vain.
Fructifie, make fruitful.
Frustrate, make void.
Frugal, thrifty.

Fugitive, runagate.

Function, calling.

Funeral, burial.

Furbisher, dresser.

Furious, raging.

Fatare, to come.

Gem, a jewel.

Gentility } *Gentry*.
Generosity }

Gentile, an heathen.

Generation, off-spring.

Genealogy, generation.

Genitor, father.

Gives, fetters.

Gospel, glad tidings.

Geometry, art of measuring.

Gradation, by steps.

Graduate, that hath taken degree.

Gratise, to pleasure.

Gratis, freely.

Guardian, keeper.

Gulph, deep pool.

Ability, power.

Habitable, to be dwelt in.

Habit, apparel.

Harmony, musick.

Hallelujah, praise the Lord.

Herald, kings messenger.

Haughty, proud, lofty.

Hebrew, from hebers stock.

Harbinger, sent before to prepare.

Heretick } that hold he-

Heretical } resie.

Homage, worship.

Hosanna, save I pray thee.

Horror, dread.

Hostage, pledge.

Host, an army.

Hostility, hatred.

Hymn, song.

Humane, gentle,

Humidity, moisture.

Ideot, unlearned.

Idolatry, false worship.

Jesus, saviour.

Ignominy, reproach.

Illegitimate, unlawful.

Illusion, mockery.

Imbellicity, weakness.

Imbarque, take shipping.

Immediate, next to.

Imi-

Imitation, following.

Immoderate, without measure.

Immortal, everlasting.

Impeach, accule.

Immunity, freedom.

Impediment, lett.

Imperial, belonging to the crown.

Imperfection, want.

Impiety, ungodliness.

Impose, lay upon.

Impression, printing.

Impudent, shameless.

Impugn, resist.

Impute, reckon.

Impunity, without punishment.

Impropropriation, making proper.

Immanity, beastly cruelty.

Importune, to be earnest.

Imperious, desiring to rule.

Incessantly, earnestly.

Inquisition, searching.

Incense, stir up.

Incident, happening.

Incline, lean unto.

Incumber, trouble.

Incommodious, hurtful.

Incompatiable, insufferable.

Incongruous, not agreeing.

Incontinent, presently, or unchast.

Incurr, run into.

Indemnity, without loss.

Indignity, unworthiness.

Indignation, hatred.

Induce, move.

Induction, bringing in.

Indurate, harden.

Infamous, ill reported.

Infection, corruption.

Inferr, bring in.

Infernal, belonging to hell.

Infirmity, weakness.

Inflammation, inflaming.

Infinite, without number.

Influence, flowing in.

Inform, give notice.

Ingredience, entrance.

Inhabit, dwell in.

Inhibit, forbid.

- Inhibition*, forbidding.
Injunction, committing.
Injurious, hurtful.
Innovate, make new.
Innovation, making new.
Inordinate, out of order.
Inquisition, searching.
Insinuate, creep in.
Inspire, breath into.
Insolent, proud.
Instigation, provoking.
Institute, appoint.
Intercept, prevent.
Intercession, make intreaty.
Intercourse, mutual access.
Interest, loan.
Interline, draw a line betwixt.
Intermeddle, deal with.
Inter-mingle, mingle with
Intermission, forbearance
Interpreter, expounder.
Interrogation, question.
Interrupt, break off.
Intricate, inwrapped.
Introduction, entrance.
Intrude, thrust in by force.
- Invincible*, not to be won.
Irruption, breaking in.
Irrevocable, not to be recalled.
Irreprehensible, without reproof.
Israelite, of Israel.
Judicial, belonging to judgment.
Jubile, year of joy.
Juror, sworn man.
Lapidary, skillful in stones.
Largess, liberality.
Lascivious, wanton.
Laud, praise.
Laurel, Bay-tree.
Laxative, loose.
Legacy, gift by Will.
Legion, host.
Legate, messenger.
Legerdemain, flight of hand.
Libertine, loose in religion.
Lethargie, drowsie distale.
Licentious, taking liberty.
- Lieute-

Lieutenant, deputy.

Limitation, appointment.

Literature, learning.

Lingel, Shoo-makers thread.

Linguist, skillful in tongues.

Litigious, quarrelsome.

Lore, law.

Lotary, casting lots.

Loyal, obedient.

Lunatick, mad.

Magician, using charms.

Magistrate, governour.

Magnanimity, stoutness.

Magnificence, sumptuousness.

Malady, disease.

Malicious, bearing malice.

Male-content, discontented.

Malign, hate.

Manacles, fetters.

Maranatha accursed.

Manumiss, set free.

March, go in array.

Mart, fair.

Martial, warlike.

Marches, borders.

Margent, edge of a Book.

Martyr, witness.

Matron, ancient woman.

Mature, ripe.

Mechanical, handicraft.

Mediocrity, indifference

Mercement, fine.

Mediatour, advocate.

Meditate, muse.

Menstruous, defiled.

Melancholy, dull humour.

Melodious, sweet sounding.

Meritorious, deserving.

Method, order.

Metaphor, similitude.

Ministration, serving.

Militant, warring.

Minority, under age.

Monastery, Colledg of monks.

Miraculous, marvellous.

Mirrour, looking-glass.

Mitigate, assuage.

Mixtion, mingling.

Mobility, moving.

<i>Modest</i> , sober.	<i>Negligence</i> , carelesness.
<i>Moderate</i> , temperate.	<i>Neuter</i> , of neither side.
<i>Modern</i> , of our time.	<i>Nicholaitan</i> , an Here-
<i>Mity</i> , half.	tick from <i>Nicholas</i> .
<i>Moment</i> , weight, or sud-	<i>Necromancy</i> , black art.
den.	<i>Nonage</i> , under age.
<i>Monarch</i> , ruling all.	<i>Non-suit</i> , not following.
<i>Moote</i> , argue.	<i>Novice</i> , youngster.
<i>Monument</i> , antiquity.	<i>Notifie</i> , give notice.
<i>Morality</i> , civil behavi-	<i>Numeration</i> , numbring.
our.	<i>Nutrimment</i> , nourish-
<i>Mortal</i> , that endeth.	ment.
<i>Mortuary</i> , due for the	<i>Obeysance</i> , obedience.
dead.	<i>Oblation</i> , offering.
<i>Motive</i> , cause moving.	<i>Oblique</i> , crooked.
<i>Mortifie</i> , kill.	<i>Oblivious</i> , forgetful.
<i>Mountain</i> , great hill.	<i>Obstinate</i> , froward.
<i>Munition</i> , defence.	<i>Obscure</i> , dark.
<i>Mutable</i> , changeable.	<i>Obstruction</i> , stopping.
<i>Mustaches</i> , hair of the	<i>Obtuse</i> dull.
upper lip.	<i>Occidental</i> , belonging
<i>Muses</i> , Goddesses of	to the west.
learning.	<i>Odious</i> , hateful.
<i>Mutation</i> change.	<i>Odour</i> , smell.
<i>Mystical</i> , misterious.	<i>Odoriferous</i> , sweet smel-
<i>Mystery</i> , hidden secret.	ling.
<i>Native</i> , born.	<i>Officious</i> , dutiful.
<i>Narration</i> , declaration.	<i>Olivet</i> , place of Olives.
<i>Necessity</i> , great want.	<i>Omnipotent</i> , almighty.
<i>Navigation</i> , sailing.	<i>Operation</i> , working
<i>Nerve</i> , sinew.	Op-

- Opportunity*, fitness.
Oppose, set against.
Opprobrious, reproachful
Ordure, dung.
Original, beginning.
Oracle, a speech from
 heathenish Gods.
Ordination, ordaining.
Orphan, without Pa-
 rents.
Orthography, true writ-
 ing.
Ostentation, boasting.
Over-plus, more then
 need.
Pacifie, quiet.
Pamphlet, small treatise.
Pantofle slipper.
Paradise, place of plea-
 sure.
Paraphrase, exposition.
Paramour, partner in
 love.
Parable, similitude.
Partition, divilion.
Passion, suffering.
Pathetical, vehement.
Patriarch, chief father.
Patrimony, fathers gift.
Patronage, detence.
- Patronise*, defend.
Pavilion, tent.
Paucity, fewness.
Peccavi, I have offend-
 ed.
Peculiar, proper.
Pensive, sorrowful.
Pentecost, Whitson tide.
Peregrination, travelling.
Peremptory, resolute.
Period, end.
Perillous, dangerous.
Permit, suffer.
Permutable, chargeable.
Perpetuity, continuance.
Perplexity, trouble.
Persist, } continue.
Persevere, }
Perspicuous, evident.
Participate, partake.
Pervent, overthrow.
Perruke, hair set forth.
Perverse froward.
Pedegree, stock.
Petition, prayer.
Physiognomy, knowledge
 by the visage.
Phrase form of speech.
Phrensie, madness.
Philosophy, studie of wis-
 dom.

- Pirate*, sea robber.
Piety, godliness.
Pillage, plunder.
Plantife, complainant.
Planet, wandring star.
Plausible, pleasing.
Plenitue, fulness.
Plume, feather.
Plurality, more than one.
Polish, deck.
Pollute, defile.
Ponderous, weighty.
Populous, full of people.
Postscript, written after.
Protract, defer.
Popularity, pleasing people.
Preamble, forepart.
Predestinate, appoint before.
Precinct, compass.
Predominant, ruling.
Preface, see *Preamble*.
Prejudice, hurt.
Prejudicate, forestall.
Premunire, forfeiture of goods.
Preparative, preparations.
- Preposterous*, disordered.
Prerogative, privilege.
Presbitery, eldership.
Prescript, decree.
Prescription, limitation.
Preſt, ready.
Primitive, first.
Pristine, old.
Probation, allowance.
Prodigious, monstrous.
Profound, deep.
Proceed, go on.
Prophane, ungodly.
Prognosticate foretell.
Progeny, off-sp ing.
Prohibit, forbid.
Prologue, see *Preface*.
Prolix, tedious.
Prompt, ready.
Promulgation, see *Publication*.
Propitiation, sacrifice to pacifie.
Propose, offer.
Propriety, property.
Prorogue, put off.
Prostitute, set open for uncleanness.
Propheſie, foretelling.
Prospect, sight at distance.
- Pro-

Prowess, Courage.

Prose, writing not in verse.

Proselyte, stranger converted.

Prostrate, fain down.

Protect, defend.

Provocation, provoking.

Provident, foreseeing.

Prudence, Wisdom.

Psalms, Heavenly Song.

Psalmist, V Writer of *Psalms*.

Psalter, book of *Psalms*.

Publish, set abroad.

Publick, open.

Publican, to be gatherer.

Publication, publishing.

Purgatory, place of purging.

Pursuit, following.

Puissance, power.

Putrifie, corrupt.

Quadrangle, four corner'd.

Quadrant, four square.

Queach, thick heap.

Quintessence, chief virtue.

Quotidian, daily.

Rapacity, { violent

Rapine, { catching.

Ratifie, Establish.

Real, sure.

Recognisance, acknowledgment.

Recoil, go back.

Reconcile, bring in favour.

Recreate, refresh.

Redeem, buy again.

Redemption, buy again.

Refection, refreshing.

Reflection, casting back.

Refer, put over.

Refuge, succour.

Regenerate, born again.

Regiment, government.

Register, an account.

Reject, cast away.

Reiterate, repeat.

Relate, report.

Relation, reporting.

Relapse, back-sliding.

Relaxation, refreshing.

Relinquish, forsake.

Remit, forgive.

Remiss, loose.

Remorse, sting of conscience.

Science.
Renovate, renew.
Renounce, forsake.
Repast, food.
Repel, put back.
Repeal, call back.
Repose, put.
Repress, put down.
Repulse, putting back.
Repugnance, resisting.
Repugnant, contrary.
Repute, account.
Resign, give over.
Restauration, restoring.
Resume, take again.
Revoke, call back.
Rhetorick, Art of Eloquence.
Rhetorician, skilful in Rhetorick
Ruinous, ready to fall.
Rudiment, first instruction.
Rupture, breach.
Rustical, clownish.
Sabbath, rest.
Sacrilege, Church-robbling.
Sacrament, Holy Sign or Oath.

Sadduce, sectary.
Safe Conduct, safe leading.
Saint, holy one.
Sanctification, holiness.
Salubrity, wholesomeness.
Sanctity, } holiness.
Sanctimony, }
Sanctuary, holy place.
Sandals, Slippers.
Sapience, wisdom.
Satiety, fulness.
Satyr, biting verse.
Saturity, fulness.
Savage, wild.
Scalpe, pate
Scarifie, launce a fore.
Scepter, sign of rule.
Schism, breach.
Schismatick, that moveth Schism.
Scripture, writing.
Scruple, doubt.
Scrulpulous, doubting.
Scurrility, scoffing.
Seclude, shut out.
Sectary, see Schismatick
Secondary, the second.
Seduce, deceive.

Sedulity,

Sedulity, diligence.
Siginere, Lordship.
Seminary, Nursery.
Senator, Alderman.
Sensible, easily felt.
Sensual, brutish.
Sepulcher, Grave.
Sequele, part following.
Sequester, turn out of
 Estate.
Servitude, bondage.
Servile, slavish.
Severity, sharpness.
Sex, kind.
Significant, signifying.
Simplicity, plainness.
Sinister, unhappy.
Situation, placing.
Soar, mount high.
Sociable, fellow like.
Society, fellowship.
Solace, comfort.
Solution, unloosing.
Solicite, move.
Summary, brief.
Sophister, caviller.
Sovereign, chief.
Spacious, large.
Specifie, signifie.
Splene, milt.
Spongeous, like a Sponge

Station, standing.
Stability, firmness.
Stillatory, Distilling
 place.
Stipendary, that serveth
 for wages.
Studious, diligent.
Stile, manner of speech.
Submiss, lowly.
Suborn, procure false
 witness.
Subscribe, write under.
Subtract, take from.
Substitute, deputy.
Subtle, crafty.
Subversion, overthrow-
 ing.
Succeed, follow.
Suggest, prompt.
Sulphur, Brimstone.
Summarily, briefly.
Superficies, upper side.
Superfluous, needless.
Superscription, writing
 above.
Supplant, overthrow.
Support, bear up.
Supposition, supposing.
Superiour, higher.
Supremacy, chiefdom.
 Sur-

<i>Surcharge</i> , overcharge.	<i>Tractable</i> , easie to handle.
<i>Surmount</i> , exceed.	<i>Tractate</i> , a treatise.
<i>Survive</i> , over live.	<i>Tragedy</i> , a solemn play.
<i>Synagogue</i> , place of assembly.	<i>Tradition</i> , delivering from one to another.
<i>Sycophant</i> , tale bearer.	<i>Traffick</i> , bargaining.
<i>Synod</i> , a general Assembly.	<i>Transfigure</i> , change.
<i>Tabernacle</i> , Tent.	<i>Transitory</i> , soon passing
<i>Temerarious</i> , rash.	<i>Tranquility</i> , quietness.
<i>Timerity</i> , rashness.	<i>Transfer</i> , convey over.
<i>Temperate</i> , keeping a mean.	<i>Transform</i> , change.
<i>Temperance</i> , Sobriety.	<i>Transgress</i> , break.
<i>Temple</i> , a Church.	<i>Translate</i> , turn.
<i>Tempestuous</i> , boisterous.	<i>Transport</i> , carry over.
<i>Temporise</i> , to serve the time.	<i>Transpose</i> , change.
<i>Temporary</i> , for a time.	<i>Triangle</i> , three corner'd
<i>Terrestrial</i> , earthly.	<i>Tribunal</i> , judgment-seat.
<i>Tenuity</i> , smallness.	<i>Tripartite</i> , three-fold.
<i>Tetrach</i> , Governour of a fourth part.	<i>Trivial</i> , common.
<i>Temure</i> , hold.	<i>Tribe</i> , company.
<i>Termination</i> , ending.	<i>Triumph</i> , great joy.
<i>Timorous</i> , fearful.	<i>Triumphant</i> , rejoycing for the conquest.
<i>Tertian</i> , every other day.	<i>Truce</i> , peace.
<i>Testification</i> , witnessing.	<i>Turbulent</i> , troublesome
<i>Theology</i> , divinity.	<i>Tympany</i> , dropsie.
	<i>Vacant</i> , void.

Valour, courage.

Vanquish, overcome.

Vapour, moisture.

Vendible, saleable.

Venerable, worshipful.

Versify, make verses.

Venereal, fleshly.

Vesture } garment.
Vestment }

Vice, ill.

Vicious, naughty.

View, sight.

Vincible, to be conquered.

Victorious, that hath gotten many victories.

Vine-yard, orchard of grapes.

Vigilant, watchful.

Visitation, going to see.

Vision, sight.

Ulcer, bile.

Union, unite.

Unite, joyn.

Universal, general.

Urine, piss, or stale.

*Unsatiab*le, that hath not enough.

Vocation, calling.

Vclubility, swiftness.

Voluptuous, given to pleasure.

Urbanity, courtesie.

Usurp, take unlawful authority.

Utility, profit.

Vulgar, common.

*A short Bill of Debt.**April, 28. 1688.*

REceived and Borrowed of *Thomas Brown*, the Sum of Five Pounds, which I promise to pay to him, or according to his Order, upon demand: Witness my Hand, the day and year, first above written.

*John Cotton.**A Bill Obligatory.*

KNOW all men by these Presents, that I *John Pain*, of the Parish of *St. Andrews Holbourn*, in the County of *Middlesex* Tanner, do acknowledg my self to owe, and to be indebted unto *Robert White*, of the Parish and County aforesaid, Taylor, the Sum of Ten Pounds, of lawful Money of *England*; to be paid unto the above-named *Robert White*, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns; at or before the third day of *August*, next ensuing the date hereof, without fraud, or farther delay: For the which payment well and truly to be made, I bind me, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, in the Penal Sum of Twenty

ty Pounds, of like English Money, firmly by these Presents. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal, the First day of May, 1688.

Signed, Sealed and
Delivered, in the pre-
sence of,

John Pain.

John Moor.

Robert Dalton.

An Obligation, with a Condition.

NOverint universi per presentes me, Thomam Hill, de Paroch: Santi Dunstani in occidente London Tonsorem, teneri & firmiter obligari Roberto Crow de Parochi Sancti Egidij in Campis in Com: Midd: Calceario in decem Libris, bonæ & legalis Monetæ Angliæ solvend. eidem Roberto Crow, aut suo certo Attornato, Executoribus, Administratoribus, vel Assignatis suis. Ad quam quidem solutionem bene & fideliter faciendam, obligo, me Hæredes, Executores & Administratores, meos firmiter per presentes sigillo, meo sigillat. Dat' secundi die Maij, Anno Regni Domini nostri Jacobi Secundi,

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di,

*di, nunc Regis Angli, &c. Quarto. Annoq;
Dom. 1688.*

THE Condition of this Obligation is such;
That if the above-bound *Thomas Hill*, his
Heirs, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns,
shall well and truly pay, or cause to be paid
unto the above-named *Robert Crow*, his Heirs,
Executors or Administrators, the full Sum of
Five Pounds, with lawful Intrest, of good and
lawful Money of *England*; at or upon the first
day of *November* next ensuing the date hereof;
at or within the dwelling House of the said
Robert Crow, without fraud, or farther delay;
that then this present Obligation shall be void
and of none effect, or else to remain in full
force and vertue.

Signed, Sealed and
Delivered, in the pre-
sence of,

Thomas Hill.

John Hancock.

Abraham Sutton.

*A Short Acquittance.**May, 10. 1688.*

R Eceived then of *John Hunt* the
 Sum of Fifty Pounds in full of } *l. s. d.*
 all Debts, Dues and Demands, to }
 the day of the date hereof. Witness } *50 00 00*
 my hand the Day and Year above }
 written. *Frances Thorn.*

A General Release.

B E it known unto all men by these Presents,
 That I *John Cumber* of the Parish of Saint
Gyles's Cripplegate, in the County of *Middlesex*
 Gent. have remised, released, and quit claimed,
 and by these Presents do for me, my Heirs, Ex-
 ecutors, Administrators, and Assigns, remise, re-
 lease, and for ever quit claim unto *Richard Sharp*
 of the Parish and County aforesaid Brewer, his
 Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns,
 all, and all manner of Actions, Suits, Causes and
 Accounts, Debts, Duties, Reckonings, Sum and
 Sums of Money, Controversies, Judgments, Ex-
 ecutions and Demands whatsoever, which I the
 said *John Cumber* ever had, or which I, my
 Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns, or
 any of us in time to come, can or may have to,
 for, or against the said *Richard Sharp*, his Heirs,
 Executors, Administrators or Assigns; for or by
 reason of any matter, cause, or thing, whatso-
 I 2 ever,

ever, preceeding the date hereof. In Witness whereof, I have hereunto put my Hand and Seal, this Tenth day of *May*, in the fourth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord *James* the Second, now King of *England*, &c. and in the Year of our Lord, 1688.

Signed, Sealed and
delivered in the pre-
sence of

John Cumber.

George Godfrey.

William Child.

A Letter of Attorney to receive Debts.

K Now all men by these presents, that I *Giles Manby*. of the Parish of *St. Clements Danes* Druggster, have Assigned, Ordained and Made, and in my stead and place, by these presents put and constitute, my trusty and well beloved Friend, *Humphrey Dell*, of the Parish aforesaid Gent. to be my true and lawful Attorney, for me and in my Name, and to my use, to ask, sue for, levy, require, recover and receive, of *George Ward*, of the Parish aforesaid,

foresaid, Apothecary; all and every such Debts and Sums of Money, which are now due to me, by any manner of wayes or means whatsoever: Giving and Granting unto my said Attorney, my whole Power, Strength and Authority, in and about the Premises, and upon the Receipt of any such Debts, or Sums of Money aforesaid; Acquittances, or other Discharges, for me and in my Name, to make Seal and Deliver, and all and every such Act and Acts, Thing and Things, Device and Devices, whatsoever in the Law; for the recovery of all, or any such Debts or Sums of Money as aforesaid, for me and in my Name, to do, execute and perform, as fully, largely and amply, in every Respect, to all Intents, Constructions, and Purposes, as I my self might or could do, if I were there in mine own Person present, ratifying, allowing, and holding firm and stable, all and whatsoever my said Attorney shall lawfully do, or cause to be done, in or about the Execution of the Premises, by vertue of these Presents. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my Hand and Seal, this Fifth day of *May*; in the year of our Lord, 1688.

*Signed Sealed and
Delivered, in the
presence of*

Giles Manby.

A Copy of a Will.

IN the name of God *Amen.* I A. B. &c. being sick and weak of Body, but of perfect and sound memory, do publish and declare this my last Will and Testament. First, I commend my Soul to the hands of Almighty God, hoping through my Redeemer Jesus Christ, to rise again from the dead; and my Body to the ground, to be decently Interred at the discretion of my Executor here under nominated and appointed.

Item, I give unto my Son —————

Item, to my Daughter —————

Item, to my Brother T. B. all other my Goods and Chattels, Lands and Tenements; whom I make and constitute, full and sole Executor of this my last Will and Testaments; revoking all other Testaments or Wills by me formerly made. In witness whereof, I have hereunto put my Hand and Seal, this Ninth day of *May*, Anno Dom. 1688.

Signed Sealed and Published
in the presence of

Thomas Manby,
John Doe,
William Roe.

F I N I S.

A b c d d e e f g h i k⁴
l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z e

A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z

Apply thy Heart to wisd^m
and Instruction, and thine
eyes to the words of Knowledge

He that spareth his Rod,
hateth his son but he that
loveth him chasteneth him betim

Chasten thy Son while there
is Hope; Spare not for his Crying

Secretary Hand
 a b c d e f g h i k l m
 n o p q r s t u v w x y z

A B C D E F G H I
 J K L M N O P Q
 R S T U V W X Y Z

If you expect to conquer this hard Art
 Your working mind must laziness subvert

Labor omnia vincit

Round Hand

A b c d e f g h i k l m n
o p q r s t u v x y z

A B C D E F G H
I J K L M N O P Q
R S T U V W X Y Z

Full quickly waxeth cold
Religions flame
Unless by Leale we do
uphold the same .